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HER CHOICE-THE WAY OF THE CROSS

There are two paths in life, one the path of self-pleasing, the other the path of doing God's will. The first ends in perdition and woo, but the latter leads to Heaven and happiness. Which path are you travelling?

Unto their God. as Howers do to the sun. Give Him thy first thoughts then: so

company all day, and in Him

Yet never sleep the sun up: prayer Dawn with the day; there are set, and

Trial beaven and us: the manna was not good

wrapped up in that tiny word SO? Write it big! Write it bigger! Write bigger still! That was the measure After annrising: for day stilles of God's love for man! It was Heaven's own sample of that wonlise to prevent the sun: sleep doth derful thing we call love. beautiful! How wonderful!

sina glut: heaven's gate opens when the

world's is shot. Water with the follow-creatures; note

And whisporing among them; not a Or leaf but hath his morning hymn:

each bush And oak doth know I am! Canst then not sing?
O leave the cares and follies! go this

And thou art sure to prosper all the

# BUSY IN DOING GOOD.

Mr. Gladstone, when his son was at Oxford, wrote to bim as follows: "Though we should, to the best of our power, avoid secular work on days, it does not follow that the mind about I romain idle

At the foot of Ludgate Hill there used to stand on oaken bench bear-ing the inscription. "Rest, but do not loiter." Like that poor man's bench, in one of the most crowded horoughfares of London, stands the surepealed ordinance of the Sabbath, and over its portal is writien, "Rest, but do not loiter."

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be, an uncondit-ional surrender to the Will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.
This faith will, if you have done

your part, be honoured by God. He will save you. He will change your heart. And the blessedness of a real Salvation experience will dawn upon you.

## . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . BIRLE MESSAGE.

The meck also shall in crease their joy in the Lord, and the poor among men shall rejoice in the Holy One of Israel (Isa, 29: 19). esus said, These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full (John 15: 11).

Jesus said, Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may he full (John 16: 24).

The elevator to success is not run-

# When that this eyes safell, gire EVERY SALVATIONIST A "KEEPER OF HUMANITY"-A SACRED RESPONSIBILITY

and I was, not rebellious, neither

"I gave My back to the smiters

and My check to them that plucked off the bair; I hid not My face from

shame and spitting.
"Therefore have I set My face like

LAVE you ever thought of the

He Went Through.

What a pen-picture Isaiah gives

of it in those prophetic, poetic, ten-

judgment Hall, of Caivary, which we find in the 50th, 52nd, 53rd, and 63rd chapters.

63rd chapters. How all Heaven must have cried out when the plan was unfolded to them, "Don't!" The

l'ather's own heart or infinite love

must have echoed that "Don't!" And

even humanity, when it understood

what was the price that must be paid

for its redemption, might well have said, "Don't! We are not worth ir!"

sau, 12001; we are not worth it?" But He did it. The Father went through with it. The Son paid the price. Calvary was the blood-money

Have you ever been in the lion

house in the London Zon?"It is a

spacious building, perhaps 150 feet long by 50 feet broad. Mong one

side are arranged the floors' cages.

and those for tigers. The rest of

the building is given up to the spec

tators, who pack the place at feed-

ing time. The floor-space is ar-

ranged in tiers, so that the crowd

can look over each others' heads

and watch the lions fed. They are

But picture a scene. Imagini one

of those monarchs of the African jungles flinging himself with a roar

rgainst the gate, which hursts open the hurls himself among the flee-

ing, struggling, terrified crowd. The

creams of women and children

Ireadin) pandemonium. The victims

which swims with blood, when sud-

dealy leaping through the cowd

comes the keeper. Ordinarily his

duties are light enough, but now the

supreme moment has come when

duty calls him to face the hom, Un-

knowing well what the consequence

must be, lent knowing also that he

may give that panic-stricken crowd

an opportunity to escape, he offers his life a ransom for others. One

blow of that terrible pay stretches

single-handed fearless.

stretched upon the ground

pierce the air. The scene is one

armless enough behind those from

lumanity.

wonderful meaning there is

mrned away back.

a flint," (Isaiah i. 5-7.)

"Wherefore art thoused in thine apparel? I have troubled the kine-press alone," (Isaiah izili, 2, 3).
"He was clothed with a vesture "The Lord hath opened Mine cur.

disped in blood." (Revelation xix.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son," (John iii, 16.)

other lean, this time upon a group of children. Again he is confronted, and compelled to pause. This time it is a woman, a mother, who flings herself between him and his prev-Again the penalty of death is pa the crowd have struggled through the doors. Help has come. A crack of a rifle is heard, and the lion lies stretched alongside the corpses of

Next day every picture paper has the keeper, who saved so many lives by sacrificing their own, and in the mes of those who escaped we may well imagine is a well-framed por-

went imagine is a went to the trait of the resetters. Their names are upon every lig, their nemories cushrined in every heart.

The scene is changed, fishold the lion house of humanity. The whole human race is gathered there. The linuan race is gathered there. The Lion of Hell has burst his bars. The world swims in blood. There is no avenue of escape. They are hem-ned within the walls of sin. "I looked and there was none to help, and wondered that there was none to uphold." Then suddenly, through the turmoil and the agony there flashes the Son of Man-the Keeper of Humanity. The great drama of Calverse, in the presence of earth, Hell, 'and Heaven, "His visage was so marred, more than any man, and ilis form more than the sons of men. So shall He sprinkle many nations," (Isaiah lii, 14, 15).

Once more we have that wonderful SO. That was love, real love. love to the attermost, God's, love, And there we see the standard set beringer un

## Supreme Sacrifice Demanded.

The Lion of Hell is house once more. Each Salvationist has offered himself as a keeper of humanity. No matter where our lot is east England: Europe, America, China. India, Africa, London, New York, Melbourne, Berlin, Paris, Calcutta the slaughter-house of sin is spread round, and the supreme sacrifice is demanded, even unto death. The price of pardon and peace is Cal-vary, the ransom for life is death— death to self, death to the world; death to its nomps, its gewgaws, its clap-trap borours and vanities! And the question comes to us in these troubling days of humanity, while the Lion of Hell is ravaging the world-Do we, will we, love the

Again the lion cronches for an-

#### TRAPPED IN QUICKSAND.

him lifeless.

Two boys, Thomas Hutchison and Thomas Elder, aged thirteen and twelve, respectively, narrowely escaped death on the shore at Scaffeld. Kirkealdy, on the Firth of Forth

While playing on the beach they sa: k in a very dangerons quicksand. and their cries for help attracted the attention of a rescue-party, the members of which speedily extriented

The production of the contract Elder with the help of a rope, which

Huteldson, meanwhile, was gradnally disappearing. Fourteen men for more than an hour pulled at the

It took fourteen men one hour to rescue that hoy's loudy, that they did What are we doing, singly or unitedly, to rescue souls sinking in

incy happened to have handy.

rope which they succeeded in fastening round his body. When he was rescued Hutchison, who had fainted, was taken to hospital.

> ..... What I am before tool it of tank and no more.

ve separate."-2 Cor to

By Adjutant Beceroft, G. No! It cannot be done then no such thing as being as wor Christian," because according Holy Scripture, "the friendship of the world is entiry with Got (James 4: 4) and again 'Ye cannot serve God and manua on" (Luka h

Read the first piste of Si John, here is the fifteenth were of the second chapter. Love not be in the world; if any men investe world the love of the Pather light in Him?

in Him.

Li Produce either a minor some in ancient or modern times she did anything tangible for the extension of the Kingdom of fod on each. read their biographic and you will find one outstanding feature on plete severance from the agrid as its allurements. It you intered making progress in this creat Carlette age, it is essential it you to follow the same cours at decemen the well-beaten track.

#### In Harmony With It

Conformity to the world ness being in harmony in its leng-resembling its fashion, capable with its wishes, joining in its armin-ial amusements, parasing frail in jokes, sports, and parties, in other words embracing its life, its field and the devil.

:1d 1.45 been Conformity in the the means of a large server lage of ments and attraction - re phines ing the progress, and indering the growth of our present by youther the things that appear in 10 Gentle

Conformity to the gerous procedure. If on exact le your final destination, you will her to guard against the . interrential the world. Your and aled friend mill entreat you to particle from of these, "no-harms-self hands ments, gef God will sive you fit grace and Divine cortage in any

Perhaps you are already conformed to the world, with all its mist diam'ratals fascinations. and imitations; its be-eimerit im most swallowed in the corter of carter of its pleasures. If that he he case, keus ask you a few que - and Are you getting satisfaction? Ver you awar that the picture show craze is put and simple worshipping the shadow of mortal men and weren, and that you have fullen a vicing to shadow worship? Is it the dance hall that has got hold of you? Then you are partaking of the dance of death, it is only a passing phases. The same could be said of all other questionable amusements, "You cannot play with fire without gering burnet." Surrow, sickness, unharpiness; 30 even death have followed in the hall of those who drank from the world's cup of trivality.

# Be Ye Separate.

Will your not put intia -otal effort to "come out from among them, and he ye separate"; "Jesus small and knocks, and plends, calling for the wanderer home." Rise up, take a stop lowards the Cross, Jesus came to lift men, give him your 1 ad and your heart, and then you will able to sing with us-

"From sinking sand He hi id any With tender hand He latted me, From slindes of night, to dains of

Oh, praise His Name, He is ad me

THE WAR CRY

# THE GREAT QUITPOURING

By THE GENERAL

On My sercants and on My handmaidens I will pour out of My Spirit-Acts ii. 18

HIS promise of God, that He will pour out the whole history of man. It is, in fact, a promise to the world as a whole to the entire family of Christ in the world, and also to each of the individuals who compose that family. It is especially of that promise of a personal gift that. I am thinking here.

#### Comes as a Person

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Now, the Holy Spirit is a Person. He comes to the heart of a man as a Person. He makes demands, and makes promises, which could only be made, by a Person. When lesus Christ said as He was about to leave His Disciples. I will send you another Comforter, and He shall abide you." it is quite clear that He meant to con wey the idea that Someone would come to them. Who would be a substitute for Himself. "I am going," He says, "but I will send you Another Who will take My place with you, and Who will never go away from you as I am going."

this wonderful idea of pouring out the Holy Spirit-how does that fit with the coming into our hearts of a Person? The words seem to refer to an influence, or a baptism, or a powerto something which can be "poured out" -- at ex-pression which you could hardly use of a Person.

Well, there is a very wonderful early between the Holy Spirit and the work which He, the Holy Spirit, does. Take a familiar illustration of this. When I carry a lighted candle into dark room, I, a nerson, enter the room as a light hearer, and at the same time the light is poured out on the darkness of the room. I bring th light, and the light I bring is spread abroad. That is just what the Holy Spirit does. When He, our Personal Deliverer, oners, the light He bringthat is, the light of His own nature-is poured

out upon the darkness within.
It is the same with love and zeal. When the Holy Spirit comes in and makes His abode in His sons and daughters, no matter how great or small, how wise or simple they may be. He brings the love and real which are His, and begins at once to pour them out upon all our powers, and to spread them abroad in our hearts and in our

But alast in some hearts He meets with onposition, or obstruction. It is very sad, but true. hat many who let God come into their lives, and hope quite sincerely that they may have peace with Him, still go on hindering His work. They cling to things that darken the light which He They do that which works against the love He is trying to pour out upon them. So that, although the Holy Spirit has come, and brought in His blossed little and love and seal and lay these ansauctified spirits stop the pouring out of these blessings upon their souls

#### Never Get the Baptism

The consequence is that, though they may be very good and well-meaning people, they never get the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. He never falls upon them. They are never filled with the They are never endued with Power from on high. They never realize the peace and rest

Oh! this is the reason why the Word of God so often speaks, not to the unsaved only, but to the children of God, about sin and self-will, Again and again we are called upon to depart from sin, to pur away idols, to turn from world to renounce sinial affections and fleshly busts and selfish ends; to cut off what offends

our God, and east it from us, no matter how precious it may be. All this is to make straight the way of the Lord, to enable the blessed Spirit within us to impart the riches of His grace, to your out the fulness of His Salvation, and baptize us with the Holy Fire sent down from

## Longed for a Penterost

What can I say more? Is it not true that you who read these words have often longed for a Pentecost? Have you not sometimes said to your-self, when you have read about that Univer Room. Jezusalem: "Oh, if only I could have a filling of my soul with Holy Power like that—then i should have inward rest; then I should be able to work for God and the souls of men"? Well, you can-even YOU can have a Pemeeost of your own, and the Holy Spirit shall be poured out upon you, filling all the powers of your

But you must out away the things that now obstruct His work. You must dare to open every part of your life to Him, and lay all you have at His feet. Then His Spirit of power and of love will be poured out upon you.

And it will not be a changing, passing affair, His glorious promise was—'I will send you another Comforter, and He shall abide with you

Enther, glorify Thy Son, Answering His all-unwerful prayer. Send that Intercessor down, Send that other Comjuster-Whom believingly we claim. Whom we ask in Jesus' Name,

# المنافعة المن HOW TO MAINTAIN A FULL SALVATION

# By Colonel S. L. Brengle, D. D.

If we would promote the experience of heart-Haliness we must each judge himself with all bothfulness solverly that we must be senerous and symmathetic in our independent of each other. We must help each other. Sharp, barsh criticism does not tend to promote Holiness, and especially when it is included in behind a man's back. Kindly, generous criticism, which springs from love and a desire to help, and which is preeded and followed by heart-searching prayer, that it may be offered and received in the true spirit and manner of brotherly love, will oftentimes work wonders in helping a soul.

#### Must be Faithful Witnesses

We must not eease testifying to the experi ence and proclaiming the doctrine and living the life because others fail. We must be faithful witnesses, and we shall some day prove that our labour has not been in vair. The Devit makes war upon this doctrine and experience. Let us resist him and Ire will ilce.

The world will mack or turn away, Let us overcome the world by our faith. Faithfulness to this truth and experience will sometimes require of us the endurance of Itardness as good oldiers of Jesus Christ.

The holy man does not live always in an restacy. Sometimes he passes through an agony and at such times the weakness of the flesh wil test one's firmness of purpose, but we must be

true, and we shall "conquer though we die," I have known a Soldler who has been clear experience, definite in testimony, and true and genuine in huly living, when others lansed and failed, to become the saving salt and guid-ing light of a Corps. I have known a Field Officer, jubilant in this experience, to feaven and bless a whole Division.

bless a whose Division.

We must not be fault-finding, neither must we whine and wall and dolefully lament "the good old days" which we may now feel more analysis than the state of the control of the c

in faith, and rise and shout and shine and sing and, in the pame of the Lord, command the sun stand still in the heavens till we have routed the Canaanites and gotten the victory. be unto God, which always causeth us to trimpole in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place"-not that we are sufficient of ourselves-"but our suffice iency is of God, who also hath made us able ministers of the New Testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the -with giveth life."

We must not forget that "our sufficiency is of God," that God is interested in this work and waits to be our Helper.

We must not jorget that with all our study and experience and knowledge and effort we shall fail, unless we wait patiently, daily, hourly upon God in prayer and watchful mith for the help and inspiration of the Holy Spirit. He it is that opens our eyes and the eyes of our people to see spiritual things in their true relations. He melts the heart, He bends the will, He illuminates the mind. He subdues pride, and sweeps away fear, and begets faith, and bestows the blessing, and He makes the testimony and the preaching

### Flooded with Light

An Officer who had lost the blessing attended one of my Officers' meetings on the Continent and went away with her heart breaking after and went away with her heart breaking after God. It was Thursday; she prayed nearly all that night. The oext day (Friday) she spent reading the Bible and "Helps to Holiness," and crying to God for the blessing. Saturday she went hout her duties, but with a great cry for the blessing in her heart. Sunday morning came, and blessing in her heart. Singay morning came, and she was again wrestling with God for the bless-ing, when suddenly the great deep of her soul-was broken up and melted and flooded with light and love and peace and joy. The Holy Ghost

She went to the Holiness meeting that morning and told her experience, and the Spirit fell on her Soldiers, and they flocked to the penitentform and sought and found, and langhed and wept for joy, and said this was what they had long been wanting, but knew not how to find it It took the Holy Ghost to bying them in, And His presence was an abiding presence with that Officer. She went on in the power of the Spirit, from the command of the little, struggling Corps, where she barely huld the work together, to larger and yet larger Corps, where she sweeping victory. If time allowed I could multiple such instances. Illess God! Our Lord still baptizes with the Holy Ghost and fire, He has given us a standard. He has given us a doctrine and He waits to give us an experience that shall incarnate both standard and doctrine into heavenly and all-conquering life

## In the Vanguard

A Chinaman got Full Salvation, and his heathen neighbours said: "There is no difference between him and the Book"; and that should be said of you and me and every Salvationists, tied has put use in the yanguard of His hosts; the world not only looks to us for the Salvation of the lost, but the Church is fac more dependent upon us than they or we suspect for the inspira-tion of the Spirit and the teaching of the Word that shall sanctify. God forbid that we should fail them!

Oh, my comrades, "there is a river, the streams whereof make glad the city of our God!" Von and I live on the banks of that river. Let us lave in its waters and then shall we be blessed man that trusteth in the Lord and whose hope the Lord is; he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when hear cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, seither

#### HAMILTON I.

# Colonel Jacobs Conducts Sunday Meetings—Sixteen Seekers at Mercy-Scate Mrs. Brigadier Green Leads Week-End Meetings—Eight Seek Salvation.

On Sunday, January 23, we were favoured with a visit from Colonel Jacobs. The meetings were very well attended. In the morning the Colorel delivered a stirring address, In the afternoon he commissioned the League of Mercy members and addressed them. The Flag was held by Sergeant Jones, a trophy of the League of Mercy, he being converted in the Hamilton Jail through their instrumentality over seven years ago. The Colonel shook hands with him on the platform and commented on the work done by the League. At night the Colonel delivered a powerful address. A fine prayer meeting followed, ending with sixteen souls at the mercy-sent, Commandant Parsons recently dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister T. Argent, Kenneth Rus-The cartridge money for last

our Corns. The Friday night Holiness meetings, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrare, are very well attended, and are a means of help and blessing. Our Band and Songster Brigade are both doing well under their respective leaders. Bandmaster Me-Donald and Songster Leader Fred

week was the largest on record in

The Band and Songster annual teawas held on February 1, about one hundred and twenty-five being pres-

#### LONDON III.

# Eight Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

The spirit of the Campaign has aken hold of the comrades here. Young and old are being stirred with an enthusiasm for souls. The week-end of January 29-31 was one of special blessing to the Corps, En-sign Porter of Toronto conducted the meetings, which were well attended all day Sunday. At night we had the joy of seeing eight souls at the mercy-seat, including several young men and women who came out to freshly consecrate their lives

for service. The Corps has been labouring under difficulty of late, owing to the fact that we have no regular Hall for our meetings. However, we ltave proved that God is no respecter of places, and even a small room, which we were obliged to use has been made sacred by His presence, Our Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Kerr, as well as the Soldiers and comrades, are eagerly watching the progress of our new Hall, which has just been commenced.

#### MONCTON.

# Campaign Ooing Well-Seventeen Seekers.

The Great Call Campaign con-tinues to go with a swing. Adjutant and Mrs, Ellsworth led the meetings last Sunday, the Corps Cadets assisting. Two Soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon . The Hall was packed at night and two scekers sought Sal-vation. The Junior work continues to progress. The attendance at Company meeting last Sunday was 132. On Monday Guard-Chaplain Lorimer held a meeting for the boys and girls, and fifteen sought Jesus

#### PETERBORO I.

We were very pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Green for a recent week-end. The meetings for the preceding part of the week had been full of blessing and power, and so the comrades game up to the week-end full of expectation. Our Innior Hall was packed for the Saturday night meeting, and after the preliminaries we had a rousing tesimony meeting, in which a great number testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. Mrs. Green afterwards gave a helpful ad-

Ou Sunday morning twenty-two attended knee-drill, and the power of God came mightily upon those gathered together. Three comrades reconsecrated themselves for better

In the Holiness meeting we had a beautiful time, and Mrs. Green's stirring appeal for whole-hearted service more holy living tonehed and juspired many.

In the afternoon we had another of the old-fashioned praise meetings which, we are glad to say, are growing more frequent in our Corps. The Dand and Songsters assisted greatly by providing a short musical pro-

At night we had two open airs. although the weather was cold, and afterwards had a Salvation me ting, in which the power of God was made manifest. The prayer meeting was a real fight for souls—hard at first— but when the ice was broken the Spirit of God came down and eight

souls knelt at the Cross. On Monday afternoon a mediac was held with the sisters of the Corps, and a good attendance was recorded. At night the Junio: Hall was crowded, and Mrs. Green gave her life story.

#### CAMPBELLFORD.

# Backsliders Return to God-Licut. Colonel Bettridge Leads Sunday Meetings.

The comrades of the Corps have taken upon their hearts the Great Call Campaign. We had our faith rewarded on Backsliders' Sunday, when three backsliders returned to God. Two of them were returned men, one had been a Junior of this

Corps when a little lad,
On Saturday and Sunday, January 29-30, we had Lieut, Colonel Bettridge with us. We had the joy of seeing a young couple come out, the husband for a deeper experience and the wife to seek Salvation. A young returned man came out also, He had been a backslider for some

Our cottage prayer meetings are proving to be a great blessing, and we are getting fresh people as a result. Our recent converts are progressing, and are a great addition to the Corps. Two young comrades were enrolled during January.

## MONTREAL I.

We were glad to have Brigadier we were grau to mave organier McMillan with us on Sunday night, and our veteran comrade's message was not without effect. Five seektra came forward

# WYCHWOOD BAND.

# Visits Newmarket and Gives Two Musical Festivals—Lieut-Colonel Morehen Presides.

The town of Newmarket was the scene of much Salvation Army activity on Saturday and Sunday, January 29-30. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, accompanied; by the Wychwood Band, made a 'special visit for the reopening of the Citadel, which has been renovated through-Very soon after the arrival of the

visitors a rousing open-air service was held in the centre of the town. A large erowd distance attentively to the Salvation message and strains gether. of music. After a short march on the Main Street we proceeded to the Town Hall for the first Musical Festival. The Colouel made an excellent chairman, and suon had every-

body feeling at home. "
Amongst the various items on the rogramme were the selections. Lamb of Calvary," and "Eventide," The Band showed its ability in salar tion playing. Bandmaster Higgens had them well in hand. "The Brighton March" was played in fitte style, Songster Rusa Higgens Soloed. Monstre Bass and corner solos by Band-Sergeant Clark and Bandsman Majury helped to make a varied programme. A good old hymn tune hrought a most enjoyable Festival

to a close. Sunday came with fine weather that enabled us to have open-airs throughout the day. The Holinesmeeting was held in the Citadel. The Colonel and Mrs. Morchen each spoke. Another good crowd assembled for the afternoon Festival,

A good spirit prevailed in the Sal-vation meeting. Mrs. Morchen gave an earnest address. Testimonies and Bible readings by the Bandsmen

Much credit is due Songsters Marion and Frances Neill for excellent items on the pinnoforte, and Bandsmen C. Boorman and Bennett for fine vocal numbers.

#### \_\_\_\_ SUDBURY.

# Brigadier MeAmmond Enrols New Soldiers-Fifteen Seekers in Two Wceks.

We are having good times here, Soldiers are reconsecrating their lives to God and sinners are seeking Salvation. On Sunday, January 23, at our jail meeting, two routs sought lesus, and at night after stiff fightng we rejoiced over five penitents the mercy-seate

Our cottage meetings, ton, are Our cottage necetings, ton, are very enteouraging. They are led by various comrades, and God is scaling the efforts with His presence and power. The week-eind meetings were led by Brigadier and Jare, McAmmand, On Standay morning Capitain Green, from Sault Sie. Marie, was at the jail meeting, Seven men held un their hands, actions up their hands, asking us to pray for them. In the holiness meeting two comrades sought the blessing. At night the Brigadier enrolled a young woman as a Soldier and two oung men as Recruits. He also dedicated five children.

At the close of the meeting we praised God for six Young People seeking Salvation.

We have started the Scout movement, and are out to win many bright young lives for God and His

# LONDON II.

#### Special Meetings During January Result in Twenty-Seven Seekers. at the Mercy-Seat.

During the month of January: programme of special meetings was arranged and rich times have been experienced. Souls have been tobverted, God's people touched and lives reconsecrated to Him for seelaunehed during the Watch Night ervice, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie being in charge. The Sunday services were also conducted by the Staff-Caprain and his wife and a real blessed day was spent to-

The services on the following Sunday were conducted by Enrag ed from January 12 to 18, throughing conducted by Corps Sirge-Major Levitt, of Forest, and Brother Farris, of Sarnia. Times of there ing were experienced, much good was accomplished, and arrange ments were made to "carry unfiniother five days, our sig

to remain, on account of profibaarrangements, but Brother, Farfit remained. Once more as can report sonls for Salvation and Consecration. One interesting pathrephiel occurred during the secreting it's follows: A friend of is other little called at the Officers Oparters to see him, and in the course of the conversation Spiritual life towas spoken of, and before the visitor life r home he had the accounted the he was saved. The attendance during these accetings was any goods-

The final week-end services for the mouth were conducted by Enroy Voisey of St. Thomas, On Saurda night he spoke on "Pioneer Work of the Salvation Arms in India," he ing dressed in his traitan custame. On Sunday night the Hall was filled to its capacity, and son's were horn again. During this service the Esvoy's daughter and another courale from St. Thomas sang a duet. There were twenty-seven seeker- in all during the month.

#### ST. CATHAR. NES.

#### Songsters Lead Week-End Meeting

Somester Leader Smalls receillir organized a special "out of the put week-end. The meeting-proved a great blessing to all. On Saurday we had a variety meeting, with the Songster Leader in charge, assisted by Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Page, Corps Cadet Eacott and Corps Cadet Guardian Alex, Goblier,

The Holiness meeting was a fefreshing time. Mrs. Webster, Song ster Sergeant, led a beipful test mony meeting, and Corps Cadel Kyte gave a helpful address.

The Salvation meeting at high was piloted throughout by Rand Sergeant Rice. Four comrades star and Bandsman Gillingham gave a. helpful address. Sergt.-Major Lewis, in connection

with the Young People's Annual arranged a special programme, which was much enjoyed; The Salvation meeting at night

was o bright, happy time. Commidminutes testimony meeting. Mrs. Urquhart read the lesson, and the Mrs. souls gave themselves to tind.

(This week the price ross to the la

# DOING GOOD WORK.

Every man who went overseas has kindly word to say about the Sal-yatron Army. It was right on the

"over there" all the time of the

dark days, and now in the reconstruction period its helping hand,

kindly sympathy, and friendly com-

sel is evident on every side (says a

writer in the "Advertiser." Moute

real). In Point St. Charles, especial-

lycalthough it is plainly evident that the same is the feeling in other parts

of the city, and in fact all over the Dominion, the "Army" is more pop-

dar to-day than ever before, and

In going about among the people of Point St. Charles this week the

writer heard very flattering accounts

of the Salvation Army and its work.

It is aiding those out of work, help-

ing to get them jobs, giving gro-

ceries and other necessaries to the wives and mothers who are feeling

downcast and sad, spreading the good tidings all around and catering

in a very special way for the young

that's saying something.

ple of the Point.

couraging."

Feb. 19, 1921

#### INCIDENT COMPETITION Newspaper Reporter's Account of What the Army is Doing in Point St. Charles, Montreal.

# HOW A FAMOUS SONG CAME TO BE WRITTEN

WHEN stationed in beautiful Ber-W muda as a single Officer I often heard snatches of the then popular song, "Don't send her away, John," and mentioned to Captain John." and mentioned to Captain Newell (Now Mrs. Commandant McElhiney) who was on sick fur-ling with me, "Some day when I get an inspiration I will compose a Salvation song to that tune." The thought vanished for several

years, but the inspiration came when most needed.

Engaged in educational work in Newfoundland, and travelling to my own home (Westport, N.S.) to spend my Summer holidays, via St. John, N.B., I was forced to remain for the week-end. Having been stationed at No. I. previously, the Officers asked me to conduct the service on Sunday night. During the ifternoon, all alone in the Quarters, became very much burdened for the backshilers before whom I would have to stand that evening, some who were saved during my

Is it any wonder then that since Captain W. Bosher came from Sydney, Nova Scotia, six months ago, to Then I thought, What will I sing to-night?" I began running my take charge of the Army work at the Point the attendance at the various meetings and the finance have fingers over my autoharp (my con-stant companion in those days) and doubled, that the members are very enthusiastic, and that the report of the work accomplished is "very en-BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

charge of the Holiness meeting, as-

sisted by the Corns Cadets. One soul

who felt that she had got out of

touch with God came and reconsec-rated herself to God for fuller ser-

In the afternoon the Young Peo-

ple gave a programme. A review of

the year's work was outlined by the

Young People's Sergt.-Major. At night Captain Watkin was in

charge. Several of the Company Guards gave testimony to God's

The interest in the Young People's Young People's Workers Lead Sunday Meetings. Work is increasing. The Guards and the Scouts have evening classes once a week, and those of an even younger age are also looked after. The poor people know their friends—the Army Officers—and they take On Saturday night, after a rousing open-air service conducted by Adjutant Trickey, a splendid programme of music and song, recitaall their troubles to them. The retions and club-swinging, etc., was sult is that the burdens become given in the Hall, some comrades easier to hear, in some eases they disappear entirely. On Tuesday an old lady of sixty-six years called to rom West Toronto Guards taking part. Staff-Captain Knight was see the Captain, Food was very Sunday, being the Young People's scarce with her, but a helpful supply Sunday, the Young People's Sergt-Major (Captain Watkin) was in groceries sent her away smiling charge. Open-airs were splendidly attended during the day. Corps Cadet Guardian A. Jones took full

# and happy. WESTVILLE.

Four Soldiers Enrolled - Eight Seekers.

We had a real good week-end on Families' Sunday, Four Young People were curolled, some of whom were converted on the Young Peo-ple's day-at New Glasgow. At the close of the Sunday night meeting eight Young People surrendered to

immediately the old tune came to my mind. In about twenty minutes I had the song complete, scribbled the three verses on a scrap-of paper and asked the Lord if it was really an inspiration from Him to let me see some of those in whom I was so interested kneel at the mercy-seat

I sang the solo and God gave me the assurance that it was from Him when a poor besotted drunkard who had been a good Soldier years before came back to the fold

singing my song in the first Sunday night meeting, I shall never forget a particular crowd of unsaved lads scated in the gallery of No. I. Cita-del, who had already learned the chorus, and sang it with much heartiness. My greatest joy through all my

our Founder, used my chorus in his Adjutant.

(The prize of \$2.0) is awarded to the sender of the above incident.)

goodness to them. Sergeant Crews spoke on behalf of the Cadets who were farewelling after spending four weeks in our midst. The Captain then took the lesson. Two Young People reconscerated themselves to God for service. Ensign Crowe, a former Officer, conducted the Halle-

or Monday night the Band conducted a Salvation meeting, Bandon Monday night the Band conducted a Salvation meeting, BandSergeaut Barclay being in charge,
Some very good testimonies were
given, and the Band-Sergeaut's Bible talk was of an original character.

# Central Holiness Meeting Led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge.

The Hall was filled on Friday, January 28, for the Central Holiness nceting, which was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge. One soul came to the merey-scat for reconsecration. The Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Boxher, and at night one Junior came forward. The eartridges

that night.

Guspel shots, in the form of short testimonies and exhortations, accompanied by the strains from the heralding the entry of the Army in this district. The seating accommo-

On my return to Newfoundland

years of service came from the knowledge that the dear old General, prayer meetings during his declin-ing years,-Kate W. Ritchie (Mrs.)

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#### MONTREAL II.

are on the increase; the last few weeks being the best ever recorded.

is only fair to say, included the cost of fuel, rent, and supply of new song woks. Lientenant G. H. Ding, who is responsible for the work carried on in the new branch under the direction of the Captain, thanked God for such an opportunity, and expressed his determination to consecrate all Special features of the half night

SAULT STE. MARIE.

New Hall Opened in Soo West-

Brigadier McAmmond Conducts Week-End Meetings.

The early stages of the Great Call Campaign, which means all-round advancement for God and His King-

dom, has been characterized by the opening of a new Hall in Sault Stc. Maric West, formerly known as Steelton. Brigadier D. McAmmond,

our Divisional Commander, visited

us on Thursday and Friday, January

20-21, to conduct the dedicatory ser-

vice, and also a half night of prayer.

Band were the means employed for

dation was taxed to capacity.

The Brigadier expressed the hope

that the new building would be the

scene of many Soldiers being trained to fight, and that specialists in soul-

saving work would be raised from

time to time, Captain Green followed

with the reading of a statement set-

ting forth the costs of making the

building suitable for Corps work amounting to \$135,11, and which, it

of prayer were the enrolment by the Divisional Commander of two Soldiers, Brothers W. Quarrell and H. Hojem, and a Recruit, Brother J. Scott. The Rev. Mr. E. Lovelace, of the Free Methodists, also gave a stirring address on "The Homes and

the Children,"

On Sunday, January 23, God manifested His power both at the gaol and the Citadel, the comrades closing at 11.30 p.m., with seven seekers, including those claiming greater power and hacksiders reclaimed. The meeting will long be remembered for victories galued in mildle marey, many who have neare. public prayer, many who have never prayed in public before mounting the cross and overcoming self. The latest advancement is the Company meeting at Steelton making one hundred per cent. increase; the first Sunday eighteen were present, and last Sabbath thirty-seven. God bless the Lieutenant and his workers in this branch of our work. We are also pleased to report the increase in our "War Cry" order from 225 to 275.—E. H. Green, Captain.

# The Misdoings of the Wrongway Family

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better,







When self's first served 'tie true, indeed, that very much haste is much leve speed. Chardeter's shown by little things, and from selfishness much trouble springs,

Aiready Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter and the pioneer comrades in West Africa are rejoicing over Converts. Two young men surrendeerd in the public meetings, while others have since sought Salvation at the Officers' Quarters.

Describing the first Sunday's campaign Adjutac: Wilson says: Three meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Souter were held in the committee room of the Glover Memorial Hali. which accommodates between ninety and a hundred people. It was full for the Holiness meeting, and long before the time amounced for the afternoon meeting of music and ong every available seat was commandeered. Many people were content to stand at the doors, if only they might hear the singing and tes-

#### Extra Seating Room.

. Adjoining this committee room is a large hall which had been partly destroyed by fire. . But for this we should have had this place for the ageetings. However, we nere atlowed to throw open the dividing doors, and thus provide extra seating room. Even then, although was most inconvenient to see and hear from one room into the other. many people were standing. For the night meeting both rooms were gain used, and the congregation mink in every word of the news of

"Open-air meetings." adds the Adintant. "are held four days a week Lagos, and are attracting large crowds. Although our songs and choruses are new and strange to the raajority of the listeners, the way they hum the tunes, and those who understand English sing the words. shows that they enjoy the proceedings. The giving out of the songs and the testimonies of the Officees save to be done for the most part brough an interpreter, but where he people know such songs as "fesus. Lover of my soul" they do not fail to sing hearting.

#### Difficult Problems.

Some idea of the difficult probiems which are already confronting the Officers may be gathered from the following. A man met Captain Da Costa in the street and said he was very fond of the Salvation Army, and was anxions to be good. whom had children, and he wanted was "onke willing to send them all

At an open air meeting at Ebuta-Metia, where efforts are being made Metia, where efforts are being made to pecure a Hall, Captain Daley, sang and testified in the Yoruba language, while in a subsequent out-door Service Mrs. Licht, Colonel, Sonter read the 23rd Psalm and also ang in Yoruba.

A number of people have already called upon the Officers to ask about the work of the Salvation Army, and many who are not living pure lives

# OFFICER-MAKING IN CHINA

Interesting Stories Concerning Two Converts Who Are Now in Charge of Corps

SAI was employed in the Government office which paid out the pensions granted to Manchus until their death. He added considerably to his means by suppressing infor-mation regarding the death of pensioners and diverting their doles into his own pocket. One day, however, a copy of St. Mark's Gospel

ing Garrison he proved himself both intelligent and original.

His father was much opposed to the boy becoming a member of any Christian organization, but the Cadet sent the father "The War Cry" regularly, and the mother said that if he could not become a great man, he was likely to do far better



A Salvation Army Meeting in China as depicted by a native artist.

into his hands, and he was much impressed with what he read therein. Crossing a bridge which led to the Imperial City. Tsai saw the flags and heard the music of the Army and followed the procession to the Hall. There he was converted and soon became an enthusia tie Manchus was lightened to the de riment of Tsai's pocket, but to the tered the Training Carrison. To-day he is in charge of one of the Corps at Paoting Fu.

After a quarrel with his brother, military officer of high rank, Shao Yuming ran away from home, his last words to his relatives being to the effect that he would "become a great man some day." He obtained employment in a Peking military depot at the Royal Palace, near one of the gates of which the Army held meetings on Sunday moons. He was convicted of sin by listening to the Salvationists, and gave his heart to God. In the Train-

#### SWITZERLAND.

A solemn impression was made on a growd of people gathered around a Salvation Army open-air meeting in the public square in St. Croixe, recently, by the sudden promotion to glory of Sergeant Gir-

Our comrade, who has been a faithful and zealous Salvationist for

and become a good man. At his first appointment, Shao's consecration was severely tested by loneliness and hard fighting, but he remained true. One day his father arrived, with silk gowns, and said he had come to take his son home, the allowance he rework, and other circumstances being considered unworthy of a young man of his standing. Shao was not willing to obey, and as his father persisted, he was concerned as to non his stand was to be maintained. for persuasion of a more forcible

character was not unlikely.

In China the men strip themselves entirely upon retiring, the quilts being wrapped around to form an effective night covering. Shao, driven to extremes, went to bed and stayed there until his father returned home in disgust, thus preventing any at-tempt at removing him bodily from the work to which soul and body were devoted. He is to-day a suc-cessful Salvation Army Officer in the Chinese Field,

thirty years, gave a thrilling personal testimony, in the course of which he assured the people of his own readiness for death whenever it might overtake him.

He then stepped back to his place in the ring, and a few moments later, while a song was being sung, he fell dead in the midst of his comrades. There was no doubt that sud-'den death meant sudden glory."

# SOUTH AMERICA

HELPING POOR AND UNE TUNATE-VISITING THO IN PRISON\_SOUL-SAVIN CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING

In connection with the Chris season we have held a series of feasts, when dinners and enteralle ments are giren to the immater of our various Honies and and Indite tions, and food and money is dis-

tributed to the poor people.

The needs of the sailors were specially catered to this Chistie mastide at our Sailors Home in Montevideo, and the Sailors Rest Ruenos Aires; while with the ide of bringing some little cheer is the hearts of the poor children, cales and chocolate were distributed is some 3,000 of them.

Prisoners were also veited and gladly received some fittle hattings, as also did the people of the Poor House Institution.

#### Many Blessed

We beliere that many unforfeit. ate souls have been blesed as a fel officers. Not only are the Testal ments and books which we distill bute eagerly sought after by the prisoners, but even the warders and copies. In a letter which was fe crivet at Territorial Headquarters recently one of these prisoners, who happened to be an linglish sailer, stated that he was prompted to see our help, knowing what the Army-

being a discharged soldier.

All our Institutions are full into now, and we were quite recently put into a corner owing to a light of further accommodation when he the evening two homeless families were sent to us, one consisting of twelve, all told, while the other consisted of nine members, One of these families was sent to the Army by a leading Socialist member of Parliament, and the other by the manager ment of one of the chart daily, papers. Eventually we managed to house the lot of them in our Both Institution, thus preventing their he ng on the streets.

# Karthquake Relief

In connection with the recess. earthquake in South America Colo Palmer sent a contribution \$250 towards the relief of the subferers, which act carned the commendation of one of the leading morning papers here. In apprecia tion of our efforts for women and children, the ladies of the British Patriotic Committee sent as a done tion of \$5,000 towards our Memorial Building Scheme.

Respecting the Salvata a Anny Hotel, larger and more council ient premises having been scared in Calle Tacuarf, No. 1200, we have now transferred there, where there

is accommodation for some farty, people, the house possessing claim teen rooms and good, grounds.

Our plains for campaigning the outlying districts are well in hand.
We have secured an automobile, which we was hording to use in this which we are hoping to ase in this connection. Districts will be bonded by Officers and Cades. meetings will be held and houses, visited and "War Crys" soid; also we hope souls will be wen.

# SALVATION WAD IN NEWFOUNDLAND

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S ... GATHERING

Marcin at St. John's-Thirty-Nine Seckers

Martin would conduct a special Young People's gathering at Day ereited no small amount of in terest arring a large body of the Young People of St. John's, as was evidenced by the large number who attended this service.

From 'the' moment that the Co!onel litted out the first soog, -a beautited spirit of freedom seemed to take possession of all present. who, without doubt, felt perfectly at home: 4 ldes. Martain prayed that all present zight be conscious of God's hand user them, and that by faith they will kear I lim speak and

It was an inspiration to note the carnest as expressed upon the faces of the Young People as the Colone anake of complete deliverauce. All he lable," said the Colonel, "does not stop to ask us if we want-deliverage. It takes this for grant-ed. It speaks of jealousy, backhit-ing, lengure thoughts and actions. and this us the way to get rid of

Mr. .. Martin, in an interesting manage, disstrated the way that God larged those who presented themselves unreservedly to Him by giving some interesting leaves out if her myn experiences that were of untof a help to the Young People

The Goone' delirered a most inpuring offices on King Josiah, and clearly a lestrated how that, amidst backshorn, and idolatry, "he did that which was right," "This," said the Colours, "gives us two distinct thets. First, that it is possible while young to follow God, and, second. that religion will make us bold and

churagecus; The girious scene that followed the invitation for volunteers was spresent words.

The fire: to come was a sounce others. (his sight raised the expectation; and cothusiasm of Young People's Workers, who prayed fi-1 sang more fervently until the wower tilled the building and thereposine sonts got deliver-

"A pleasing feature of the prayer meeting was the carnestness shown by the environment Young People for the Saigntian of their friends. This beload ground; in bringing the meeting to a greenful issue... R. Tilley, Young Feydo's Secretary.

#### HANT'S HARBOUR.

Twenty Seekers For Salvation.

Of late fardly a meeting has been closed but souls have been saved. Over tweeny have been saved since Ensign and Mra. Porter came here. This is an old Corps now, and serval Officers have gone from it. This Corps have gone from it.

# GLORIOUS: VICTORIES

THE WAR CRY

Conducted by Colonel and Mrs. At Meetings in St. John's led by Colonel Martin and Major Gallaher Over One Hundred Seekers Come to the Mercy-seat

> COLONEL and Mes, Martin re-C coully conducted a Sunday evening service at St. John's I. Corps. The building was filled, and the audience listened very attentively to the Columel's address.

In the prayer meeting twentyone souls kneh at the mercy-seat for Salvation. This was a splendid continuation of Adjutant Farle's previous Sunday, when eighteen professed Salvation. Among the num-ber was a sister of the late Captain Wm. Dawe,

Major Gallaher has arrived from London, England, and has been given a very hearty welcome by Col-onel and Mrs. Martin and Officers of St. John's.

The Colonel quickly gathered all the city Officers at one of the class rooms at the College, and there the Major was introduced to each one

The great welcome meeting at night was conducted by Celonel Martin in the No. 1, Citadel, After the preliminaries, the Colonel intro-duced the Major to the very large

Adjutant Facle was called upon to welcome the Major on behalf of

The Major brought messages from the General and the Chief of the Staff to Colonel and Mrs. Martin, Staff and Field Officers, and Sol-

diers and people generally.

A part of the tieneral's message is as follows: "Give my love to the people and to the soldiers. Tell them I have sent you, and my hopes are high for your visit. The General wants more souls saved, more Soldiers on the Roll, young men and women for the work,—especially get hold of the Young People—win the children.

CORPS BRIEFLETS

of two Soldiers recently. Twenty-

three souls have been saved since

A building for meetings has been

secured at the Ontpost, Woodford's

Cove, and the people are becoming

Carbonear-Adjutant Cole states

Eight souls knelt at the

that the fire is still burning at his

Cross for Salvation on Tuesday

St. John's I. Home League-Mrs.

Colonel Martin opened a sale of work in the old school on Wednes-

day night. The revival spirit had-

caught on here, for it was very suc-

cessful, the members all getting

Busin-Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey report wonderful cottage meet-ings last week. Eight souls profess

cessful, the members all

meeting in the Citadel.

very much interested.

Little Ward's Harbour-Captain

Mailment has bad an entolought

took charge, a few months ago.

The Major, took for his text the words, "And He prayed again," His wonderful mauner of showing a pieture of people who have ceased to pray was marvellous. He also has a very remarkable talent for singing new words to old tunes and getting everyone else to do so.

The prayer meeting was a boiling-over time, when eleven souls came

Ou Wednesday night another huge crowd gathered, and six souls came to God. Three came out while the Major was speaking, God won-derfully poured out His Spirit on

that meeting.

Soldiers and Band-men are filled with the praying spirit, and we are looking for a wonderful awakening.

The following night found us in the midst of a great blaze of ex-pectancy. The Major's singing and speaking took hold of the crowd and fourteen more came to God. Two young men rushed in from the street and straight to the niercy-seat. One gentleman came to Adjutant Earle and said, "That young lade at the penitent-form is my caughter, and it is her first time of

ever being to the Army."

It was a sight to make us leap for joy to hehold those two long rows of men and women at the mercy-seat on Friday night in the public Holiness meeting.

The Major made everything bend to the subject of full Salvation. After forty-eight souls had knelt there a young man at the back of the Citadel rose up and started to praise find. He had found Salvation in his seat. Then came the news that seven Life-Saving Scouts had got saved in the old school, Brother Benson was running over with joy. The Great Call Campaign is taking hold of every one. 

reports that the Campaign is going

in full swing. Twelve souls have sought Salvation in two weeks.

Clarke's Beach-Mrs. Ensign Rob

erts reports six souls at the Cross last week, and four new Soldiers

added to the Roll, three of them

from one family-husband, wife, and

COMFORT COVE.

God has visited us in a special

manner at Comfort Cove. Since the

beginning of this month we rejoice

the Cross. Some of these are men

who have been backsliders for a number of years, and others who

have never been saved before. Our

We hope to have several Soldiers

attendance has nearly doubled.

over seeing twenty-three souls at

twenty-five Young People whn were at that moment kneeling at the mercy-seat. Oh, the rapture of it! I thought I could hear in it the triumphs of our Christ of Calvary and the victories of His Divine Grace in the human heart. I thought could hear the howlings of the devil and the shouts of the angels as they flew back and forward in tirenfell Hall to the skies, telling of redeemed souls in their youth consecrating themselves to Him who had bought them with His precious blood on Calvary's Cross.

AN IMPRESSION

By Colonel Martin

I was standing in the aisle of the

Grenfell Hall at a Young People's gathering. The strains of the Silver Band had died away, the singing had

ceased, and a voice from the plat-

form was pleading for more de-cisions, and then I heard music, such

cistons and then I heard music, such wonderful music. I had heard the orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall, London, England, play and sing Handel's Messiah: I had listened to the massed bands in Berlin in the

great Zoological Gardens; I had

heard the sweet strains of some of the wonderful Italian bands in Rome

and Naples on my way down to visit

our Naval and Military Homes in

Malta and Gibrotar, but never heard

music that charmed me so much and

brought tears to my ever as that music did in Grenfell Hall that Mon-

What was it? I will tell you. Amid the comparative silence which reigned. I heard the cries and groans

and 'tgonies' and 'shouts of triumph

which came from the twenty or

day night?

#### GRAND BANK.

Salvationists and Army Friends Are Lost at Sen.

Onite a gloom has been east over this place through the loss of several men during the past season Upon the actival of the writer here last July one of the first things I heard was that our Sergt.-Major had two men missing. (It should be mentioned here that Sergt-Major Handrigan is Captain of a banking vessel). These men evidently were lost through the sinking of their dory. This, was indeed a hard blow. But later in the Fall, Captain Bert Rogers, who was on a foreign yoyage, arrived at Catalina and wired home, saving all was well. He left Catalina for Change Islands and has not been heard from since. He has heen, missing any more than two months, and it seems very hard to give them up, but all hope seems

The town had not got over this when a message reached the place that, another man was knneker overboard after leaving Bay of Islands, for Boston, U.S.A., and was drowned. Same of those lost were Salvationists, and those who were not were Army friends, and we feel very deeply for all the bereaved. We feel it's a very loud call to the com-munity, and trust that, through these disasters, some at least may find life. L. W. Canning, Adjutant.

# Under the leadership of Cadet M.

# added to our Roll in the near future. Ensign and Mrs. Pike are in charge. WHITEOURNE.

Leads Sunday's Meetings and Twenty-seven Seekers Come Forward.

# SELF-DENIAL WEEK 1921.

The animal week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, April 3, and conclude on Sunday, April

From this date onwards no demqualitation of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed with-Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this general order is observed.

- WM. J. RICHARDS.

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WAR CRY

in many soul-battles; consequently his place will temporarily be taken by Colonel l'ugmire. Nor will anything but satisfaction be felt in the selection of Printed for The Salvation Army in Ganeda East, Newfoundland, and Ser-mude by The Salvation Army Printing House, 16 Albert Street, Tarento, Unterle. Staff-Captain John Smith to act as the General's A.D.C. and Secretary, the Staff-Captain having proved his capacity during the world-journeys performed by the General which are still fresh in the memories of "War

# EDITORIAL NOTES

#### Drink Tragedies.

THE lignor traffic is, in soul and manifestation, the same everywhere and always, whether the traific is licensed, controlled, or illicit. The sale of liquor as a beverage, always and everywhere, under any circumstances, brings its entail of heartbreak, anguish, wretchedness

In the old license days, the ob-vious expression of this evil was the open har. There appetites were created. There dissipation and debauchery were rampant, and from those centres many cvils and wrongs emanated. During all this time there was also the blight upon the home, not only from this public drinking evil, but from secret drinking as well, which, proportionately, however, was not anything like as great as the evils from the bar-room drinking. Now that the bar has been abolished, the other stands our more conspicuously in all its horrid de-

prayity.
This condition has not been ereated by the laws enacted, but has been revealed by the suppression of other phases of the evil which engrossed public atttention. The obvious lesson is that we should, by every means in our power, abolish this last remainder of the liquor traffic system; close up depots of supply; make impossible home debanchery as well as prohibit public drinking; make it easier for men to do right, harder for them to do wrong; and save the homes of Canada from the Blight and curse of the liquor habit. This we can do by using every available means, education, legislation, enforcement; in-forming the people in regard to just what alcohol is and does; enacting laws that will bear down upon the sale of liquor to be used for beversale of liquor to be used for bever-age perposes, anywhere and every-wheret rigidly enforcing all law entered. This progress will be made and the time brought nearer when this cut shall be entirely eradicated from our social and national life.

# THE GENERAL

His Forthcoming Campaign in the United States and Western and Colonel Pugmire to It will both interest and gravify the

immerous contrades who entertain an

affectionate concern for the General's

health, work, and movements to learn

that Commissioner Lamb will again

accompany our Leader on his forth-

coming Campaign in the Western Territory of the United States and in

British Columbia, The Commissioner

has travelled extensively on this side

with the life, opinions, and require-

ments of the enterprising communities who hold the destinies of this great

new nation in their hands. He has

also many responsibilities connected with the Army's operations in the

United States. This, combined with

his experience in affairs, renders him

dealing with the problems and initiat-

ing the advances to which much of the General's attention much of

ably be given.

invaluable adviser and helper in

Owing to the unsatisfactory and

regrettable condition of Commis-

sioner Lawley's health he will be un-

well-known important and loved dut-ies as the General's valiant lieutenant

Cry readers. We shall all pray for the General

We sman all pray for the occident and these comrades that they may be empowered for their several tasks and that the coming Campaign may be an eventful one for the Kingdom of God.

The GENERAL Conducts Inter-

esting Gathering

Like a world Salvation Army

miniature was a gathering of Officers

presided over by the General at Clap-

ton on a recent Friday. Many countries were represented, acluding

Africa, Australia, Canada, China, Denmark, Germany, India, Java, Nor-

way, Russia, South America, Sweden,

Switzerland, the United States, and

the West Indies, Supporting the Gen-

eral were Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the

Stuff, the International Secretaries,

and a few heads of Departments, Cer-

This was no pre-arranged interna-

tional Council, but an entirely in-formal meeting arranged by the con-

siderate kindness of the General, to knit closer the spirit of international

comradeship between the Officers

who in the continual cbb and flow of

Salvation Army life happened to be in London together at the same time.

They manifestly valued the privilege, as well as the opportunity of hearing from the General words of inspiration

Addressing the Missionary Offi-

cers' children, whose welfare he carefully watches, our Leader extolled the

high and holy calling their parents

est hope that they, the children, might give heed to a similar call to service. Besides Mrs. Booth and the Chief, the

gathering was addressed by Commis-sioner Booth-Tucker, Lieut-Commis-sioner Polesen, and one or two others.

had esponsed, and expressed the earn-

hildren's Lodge.

and guidance.

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WORLD-ARMY

able to carry out on this occasion his

the Atlantic, and is conversant

# "GO YE!" A CALL TO ACTION: BY THE ARMY MOTHER

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

"tio ne into all the kerial, and preach the Gospel to every creature." - Mass art. He "Hato whom now I wind thee, to open their eyes, and to turn them from darks and light, and from the power of Solon unto God."-Acts 224, 17. 18.

OOK what is implied in these commissions. It seems to me that no people have ever yet fathomed the meaning of these words. I believe we of the Salvation Army have come nearer to it than any people that have ever preceded us. Look at them. Would it ever occur to you that the language meant, "Go and build chapele and churches and invite the people to come in, and if they will not list them alone?" "Go ye."

If you sent your servant to do something for you, and said, "Go and accomplish that piece of business for me, you know what it would involve. You know that he must see certain persons, and run about the city to certain offices and banks and agents, involving a deal of trouble and satrifice. But you have nothing to do with that. He is your servant. He is employed by you to do that buriness, and you simply commission him to "Go and do it."

What would you think if he went and took an office and sent what would you think it as well and took an office and sent out a number of circulars inviting your customers or clients to come and wait on his pleasure, and when they chose to come just to per your business before them? No, you would say, "Ridiculous."

Divesting our minds of all conventionalities and traditionality what would the language mean? "Go ye!" To whom? "To every creature." Where am I to get at them? Where they are? Every creature. There is the extent of your commission. Seek them out creature. There is the extent of your commission. Seek them out creature. Wherever you faid a creature that has a soul there go and preach My Gospel to him." If understand it, that is the meaning and the spirit of the commission.

And then again, to Paul He says, "Unto whom now I rend then to open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

They are asleep. Go and wake them up. They do not see that danger. If they did, there would be no necessity for you to run after them. They are preoccupied. Open their eyes, and turn them round by your desperate earnestness and moral suasion and moral force. Ohlit makes me tremble to think what a great deal one man can do for an other! "Turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God.

How did Paul understand it? He saya, "We persuade men." Do not rest content with just putting it before them, giving them gentle invitations, and then leaving them alone. He ran after them, post things, and pulled them out of the fire.

Take the bandage off their eyes which Satan has bound round them. Knock and hammer and burn in, with the fire of the Holy Chost, your words into their poor, hardened, darkened hearts unb they begin to realize that they are in danger—that there is something amiss. Go after them. If I understand it, that is the spirit of the Apostles and of the early Christians.

People say you must be very careful, very judicious. You must not thrust religion down people's throats. Then, I say, you will never get it down. What! Am I to wait till an unconverted, godlers man wants to be saved before I try to save him? He will never want to be saved until the death-rattle is in his throat. What! Am I to let my unconverted friends and acquaintences drift down quietly to damastion, and never tell them about their souls until they say. "If you please, I want you to preach to me"? Is this anything like the spirit Jain Missionary Officers on furlough of early Christianity? No!

were accompanied by their children, who during the absence of the par-ents abroad had been eared for in the Verily we must make them look, tear the bandages off, and open Verily we must make them look, tear the banuages of the state of the s Jesus ought to be doing, and there are plenty of God's people to do it Why, we might give the world such a time of it that people

vould get saved in very self-defence, if only we were up and doing and determined that they should have no peace in their sins. 

# CHEERING THE SICK

Staff Sextette Visita Home For In-curables—Mrs. Commissioner Richards Presides.

A visit to the Toronto Home for Incurables was made by the Staff Sextette on Thursday, February 4. Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided over the gathering, and made some very happy and appropriate remarks between the various items. The parients evidently enjoyed the music and singing, and that many

were deeply moved and breach was apparent from the tear- in their eyes. Stiff-Captain MacNamara, the Secretary of the League of Mercy, is indefatigable in arranging these little-treats for the inmates of various institutions in Toron: a, her sim being to brighten the int of the sick, the sorrowing; and the unfortunate as much as possible. The Army is always welcome at these institutions, and untold good is these by its ministrations of mercy, and testified to by both officials and mates.

# ERSONAL AND NEWSY AT NIAGARA FALLS ROUND ABOUT

Feb. 19, 1921

# THE COMMISSIONER

expression heard on all sides. It

of answered prayers to

was a day of surprises to some, but

many others. The Complesioner's

visit to Niagara Falls can rightly be

tion. The Colonel then called many

Scriptures and teaching the grand old doctrine of Bible Holiness, and

by simple and ant illustration re-

vealing in new light the grand re-sults of a holy life. Not soon will

any present forget the scene that

followed our Leader's address, when

the many gathered at the altar, re-

newing their consecration and yield-

ing themselves to the Master for

more desperate and devoted service

afternoon, when the Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Adby and several of the leading citizens of

Ningara Falls and Chippewa, came on to the platform, Prayer by Can-

tain Cabitt followed the opening

the meeting, Mr. Robert Gay, was

Gay expressed himself as being

honoured in being asked to preside

over such a gathering. He spoke briefly of his great faith in the Acmy

and his admirating for the Army's

faithfulness in unlifting lesus Christ

in all its endeavours.

ioner, who immediately plunged in-

to his lecture. For over an hour our Leader held his andience spell-bound

MRS. COMMISSIONER

HIGGINS

presented by Adjutant Best.

song, after which the rhairman of

The building was well-filled in the

than ever.

ton, to read the Scriptures

International

Cabled news was recently received at International Headquarters that Commissioner Bolland A Commissioner Bullard, who is in Northern Territory of India, had been seized with serious illness at Ran-

roon, and been obliged to enter hos-Appendicitis was named as the probable trouble. Two days later Mrs. patient was out of danger, and that there miless complications arose there The Commissioner's numerous his restoration to health and strength may be rapid and complete. so that he can early return to his much-loved work.

Commissioner Lawley bas, we glad to learn, taken a slight turn for the better. It was feared that he might have to enter the hospital, but this does not now seem to be necescary. Pray for the Commissioner and

Mrs. Lawley. Brigadier Waltee Busse, who has been for some time private secre-Switzerland, has been appointed Literary Secretary at the Berlin Headquarters.

#### Territorial.

Toronto Salvationists and iricods will be pleased to know that the Massey Hall has been secured for Good Friday, and that Commissioner Richards will conduct the usual meeting there in the morning, following a parade of all the cits

Colonel McMillan, when in Montcoal last week-and inspected the Social Institutions, and was much impressed with the excellent arvation meetings at the Metropele In the Young Women's Hostel he conducted what is known as "innils prayers." The parlour was filled young women, who riske this fustitution their home.

The Colonel, accommunical Licut, Colonel Rawling, will visit the Maritime Province this month, holding Divisional inspections at St. lohn, Halifax, and Sydney, and Officers' Conneils at St. John. Var-

At the conclusion of this capamign the Colonel will proceed to John's Yfld Mintant Trickey has farewelled

from the Trade Department, and is now attached to the Spis-cribers Department in Toronto. Ensign Lottie Trimm, who

cently underwent an operation in Montreal, is now in much better health, and will shortly take an apnaintment. Adjutant Johnson (North Bay)

has been very siek, but the latest preport states that he is on his way recovery.

Captain Bonyer (8: George's, Bermuda) has been very ill, but is now convalescent, Adjutant Goodhew (Kingston) has been in indifferent heats's for some time past.

Adjutant Smith (Ottawa Links suffering from a throat affection. Our sympathy is extended to Adintant Hollande, Matron of Sydney Women's Hospital, whose mother recently passed away at

-Captan, lation Ferrell, of the St. John Division, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitly. is convalescing in Toronto, and will hortly be returning to the East for an appointment.
Probationary Captain and Mrs.

Clarke have been appointed to Min-

IT has been a good day," was the as he related story after story, esperience after experience, described, explained, and vividly portrayed the nulti-varied operations of the Army throughout the world With swift and masterful strokes he made his word pictures stand out before the

ralled a flying visit, as it was under-taken at only a lew days' notice, with little opportunity for much minds of his auditors, sweeping them along with him as they listened planning and preparation. Captain and Mrs. Cabita, however, made with intense interest to every word With words of admiration and enconragement, this Worship Mayor good-use of the time at their disposal, as was abundantly evidenced Kister of Chippewa proposed a vote by the splendid results. of thanks to the Commissioner. which was seconded by Mr. M. Enthusiasm and loy. Goodsir, an old and valued Triend A good congregation of Salvationof the Army in Niagara Falls, Another friend of the Army, Mr. Mcists and friends greeted the Commissioner and Lient-Colonel Adby Donald of Chippewa, also spoke, raising a note of thankfulness to God on Sunday morning. They were re-reived with enthusiasm and huly joy, and from start to finish a heautiful spirit pervaded the meetings. Following the first song, Adjutant

and also expressing his admiration Best prayed, after which Colonel for the work of the Army.

The evening meeting will long be Adby lifted our spirits to the very remembered by the people of Niagara Falls, A full house, an inbreathed of Holiness and Consecraspiration to any speaker, faced the Commissioner, and our Leader rose one of the Candidates, Sister Clavto the occasion in his usual man-In the half hour that followed the ner. Following the opening song. Commissioner poured out his soul three of the Corps Cadets sang very upon the people, opening up the

for all the privileges we Canadians

enjoy, compared with some of the

bounter the Commissioner snoke of

# effectively, "The Saviour at the A Powerful Message.

Preceding the Commissioner's ad-dress, Colonel Adby stirred the hearts of the people with his singing and prepared the way for our Leader's impassioned appeal. Conviction and evidences of deep and concerned thought could be seen stamped on the construences of the neonle as their faces turned toward the speaker, and their minds hung upon his words. Our Leader snoke with abundant liberty, and the blessed spirit of prayer and sympathy which permeated the place greatly en-hanced the inspiration of his powerful message.

When the invitation was given the penitent-form was quickly filled with varuest seekers after Salvation, Leader and was a great satisfaction to the comrades of the Corps. It was a good finish to a delightful day of blessing and of victory. The Commissioner by this visit has more than ever endeared himself to the people and enurades of Niagara Falls, who liked his real Salvationism and his hearty bandelasp as he moved about amonest them.

# culiar difficulties.

To Undertake a Campaign in South America The General has arranged that Mrs.

Commissioner Higgins, wife of the Chief of the Staff, shall pay a visit to the South American Territory. She will leave London on February 19th.

Primarily the visit will be in con-nection with the Territorial Congress to be held in Buenos Ayres, but Mrs. Higgins will also fulfil engagements in other centres of Salvation work. including Chili, Peru, Uruguay, and Paraguay. She will be absent England three mouths.

Standing as she does in an international relationship to the Army, Mrs. Higgins has become a world traveller. Not long ago she undertook a long journey to the Far East, Salvationists will pray that her forthcoming campaign will be attended with much blessing to our South American comrades, who are making notable advances in the face of m

# **COMMISSIONER OLIPHANT**

It will be known to many readers of "The War Cry" that Commissioner Oliphant has been in poor health for some time. We very much regret to say that present indicaions point to a more serious condition than was anticipated. We are sure the Commissioner's many nrades and friends will remember, him at the Throne of Grace; also dear Mrs. Oliphant, who is with the Commissioner to Switzerland.

# HEADOUARTERS \*

Commissioner McAlouan, of the International Headquarters was in Toronto this week on his way to the Far East, and, of course, paid a visit to Territorial Headquarters, Among those who hold the Commissioner in high esteem and were glad to see him here is the veteran Commandans Samuel Blackburn, who as Camain at Licensiel, Ireland, in the early eighties had in his Corps two Soldiers who have since become known far and wide as Commissioner Carleton (now retired) and Commissioner Ale Aleman

A familiar figure about Headquarters is that of Mrs. Commissioner Richards whose kindle smile and uniet benediction never seem wanting. Without ostentation, but alwave microsoful the wife of the Territorial Commander for Canada Fast is a sharer in the joys and the sorrows-if she misses either it is the former, not the latter-of all with whom she comes in touch.

Among the callers in Lieut-Colmuel Otway's office is a gentleman who does not wish his name to be known, but is ausious to culist our help in assisting a small boy whom he had noticed in a certain store, wearing a pair of very poor boots. Very scarce are the details as to the boy's identity, but such as they are the gentleman gives them to us, together with \$5, and asks that we "do the necessary." In due course the by a Lieutenam to the Industrial Store attached to our Meit's Social Work: there the little fellow is fitted with a good pair of boots, and stockings as well, and goes away looking upon that Lieutenant as one of his

Brigadier Joseph Barr is a buss man these days, He it is who is responsible to the Commissioner for much of the printed matter to be used in connection with the Self-Denial Effort for this year. If a printed notice comes your way, or a collecting card is presented to you, give the matter the attention it deserves. The request is made in Christ's name, and for His sake let the answer be given as to Him.

"Is this the employment office?" asks a sturdy-booking workman, with anxious care written upon his face. as we meet bint at the street door A word or two of guidance as to the way be should take, and then before passing on we enquire, "Is it faring ill with you?" In very few words, with no attempt at claboration, the question is fully answered, and we realize how much the helping hand is needed, and what an upspeakable mercy h is that distressed ones know where to find it

A cloud no bigger than a mac's hand foretold, on an lifstoric occasion, the coming of greater thing-In like manner the delivery at Headquarters of the motor which is to drive the new "War Cry" press, gives cause for the greatest satisfaction. The story of someone who hitched his waggon to a star comes irrestingly to much however, as we think of the arrival of that motor and we cannot help wishing that the motor had hitched up the press and brought it along at the same time! Nothing will give us greater pleas-ure than the ability to inform our readers us to when the long wait for the new press is to end. extraordinary crowds.

opened.

The series was opened at the Fri-day night Central Holiness meeting, conducted by Colonel Bertridge, when the Citadel, which has been

beautifully redecorated, was re-

Saturilay night was given up to the Voung People, who gave a demonstration of extraordinary

merit under the presidency of Col-onel McMillan, Adjutant Yerex was

given a warm reception, quite dif-

ferent, however, from the "warm

reception she received at the hands

of the Montrealers thirty-six years

of the Montrealers thirty-ax yearago. The audience was delighted,
with such items as bridge-building
by a Scout; Patrol of the Montreal
Cindel Troop, a splendid yellow, red,
and blue scarf drill by the Guard
Troop, an action is from the Young

Class, sweet music from the Young People's Band and the same from

he Lorns Cadets, not forgetting an

exceedingly well done exposition of

exceedingly well done exposition of varied pyramid building by small boys. All branches of the Young People's Work in the Corps were re-

presented, and each item reflected

great credit upon each particular

The Patherhood of God is ferenter to us by Jesus Christ. To dis-cover that God is our Father, and to understand this truth in all its fullness places us a long way on the road to holiness." With this statement Colonel Gaskin began his address at the Central Holiness meeting in the Toronto Temple on Friday, February 4.

He went on to show that a realiza-tion of the Patherhood of God was the greatest impulse to serving Him. Some of the obstacles in the way of this realization were self and pride. and until these were exercists man could not look up to God with childlike confidence and say, "Abba,

Sin, he pointed out, is the rejection of the Father's love. The fact that men sin does not change His love for us, but it changes men. Thus if a suner is destroyed he destroys himself. Holiness prostrates us in the dust before God, keeps our hearts tender, and enables us to maintain a right relationship with Him.

During the prayer meeting, led by Lieut. Colonel Morchen, two seekers came forward.

Preceding the Colonel's address. testimonies were given by Captain Leech (Fairbank), Licutenant Stone (Rhe des Avenue), and Bandmaster (Rhe des Avenue), and Bandmaster Marther (Chester). Staff-Captain Kendall gave a brief talk, saying that the recent illness of Mrs. Kendall and himself had only served to draw them nearer to God. Hi we are in that place in our experience where we are entirely submissive to God's will, trials won't injure us," he said. "they will be sanctified to us and we will get a blessing out of them. If we will be dead to the world. Worldly people won't understand us, we will appear to there to be peculiar, but, praise God, He understands us, and we have our fruit unto holiness and the end is everlasting life."

The Chester Band and Songsters and the Cader Songsters rendered selections during the evening.

# RHODES AVE. (TORONTO)

Four Soldiers Enrolled - Fifteen Seekers at Mercy-Stat.

Lient -Colorel and Mrs. Morelien recently visited us. A good crowd attended.

Four new Soldiers were enrolled by the Colonel, and we had the joy of sceing five souls at the mereyseat. On Sunday February 6, t meetings were conducted by the Woung People's Workers. The Guard Leader conducted the

Holiness meeting, and two comrades sought Sanctification. Secretary Wilson was in charge of the night machine, and, although a terrible fight was put up by the devil, the Divine Spirit proved victorious and eight persons sought Salvation.

# RIDGETOWN.

Tin attendances are a little on the up-grade. There have also been a number of seekers for Salvation and Jollacis during the past month, On Smidny, January 30, we had the pleasure of adding ster names to our Senior Roll and different for the Vesse People's Roll at Soldiers, in Section 20 decree to the Senior Roll and the name to the Vesse People's Roll at Soldiers, in Sections

# Thirty-Sixth Anniversary

COLONEL McMILLAN Leads Series of Meetings at Montreal Chadel Pioneer Officer Tells Story of Early Days

At the Sunday morning meeting the Colonel set forth the different THE Montreal Citadel Corps. at qualities that make up Holiness. His "the time of writing, is in the message, like the testimonies given midst of its 36th anniversary serseveral, was imbacd with the vices. They are being led on by Col-Spirit and inspired the hearts of his onel and Mrs. McMillan, Adjutant Hattie Yerex, one of the pioneer Oithe afternoon the children hearers. ficers who opened the work of the Army in the city in 1884, and Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge. Fach meeting has been characterized by

in the afternoon the children united with the large gathering of grown-ups in the large Hall to hear Adjutant Yerex give a vivid account Adjutant Yerex give a vivid account of the opening of the Montreal Citadel Corps, and the work of the Army in Quebec thirty-six years ago —a story that was related so simply -a story that was related so simply and unassumingly, yet spoke even to the youngest of heroic, Christ-like devotion to the Master's cause in the face of overwhelming difficulties and defeats. Messages were read from former Captain Eva Lewis, now Mrs. emple, of London, Ont., who was the Officer in charge of the opening. Mrs. Colonel Sharp (nee Captain Watson). Officer of the Corps during the anniversary services some ing the anniversary services some twenty-nine years ago, and Colonel Stephen Marshall of New York, a former Divisional Commander here.

In the night meeting, backed up by the Officers present and the prayers and efforts of the Soldiers, oth the Colonel and Mrs. McMillan gave forceful addresses. In the prayer meeting six penitents found

peace with God. The Band and Songsters rendered good service throughout the day, and by their music and song en-God to the heart of the sinner, We are confident of excellent times in the remainder of the series.

# Western Review

Great Festival of Music at Winning Council for Bandsmen and Songeters

IEARLY three thousand people Nattended a great Musical Festival given by the United Bands and Songster Brigades of Winnipeg, in the Board of Trade Building.

The event, arranged in connection with the Annual Bandsmen's and Songsters' Councils, instituted by the Commissioner, was looked forward to with keen interest, particularly by the llandsmen and Song-sters, for it was a new departure, something out of the ordinary for Winnipeg, and worthy of their best effort.

During the past year or so the Brandon Band has attained a high standard of efficiency, and its presence at the Festival certainly creased the interest and put the local bandsmen on their mettle.

In commenting on this event Lt.-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, says, "It must have been a revelation to many to know the character of the music published by the Salvation Army in the Army's Musical Department. Every item was taken either from the "Musical Salvationist" or Band Journals. It really was a musical feast, and when one con-siders the huge crowd of appreciative listeners who paid 25c for admittance, and the excellence of the music itself, another advance has been made in the forward march of

A CHANGE TO HELP. Perhaps our friends and camrades do not know that at the Toronto Rescubione all knows of pills and fency sould be have garments of many

he Sulvation Army in Canada West, he Salvation Army in Canada West, "In addition there was given to our visiting Bandsmer and Songsters a plendid opportunity to see and unite with their contrades in Winni-peg. There is, undoubtedly, great inspiration in a hand-clasp, and is

"God bless you." "The Bandsmen's and Songsters"-Councils conducted by the Commissioner the day following were largely attended, and times of great bless-ing and heart-searching. The largest number of Salvation Army Bandsmen and Songsters were gathered together probably in the history of Canada West."

Commissioner Eadie, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel McLeau, recently conducted a meeting at the Manitoba Provincial Jail.

Governor Downey moved a vote f thanks to the Commissiones for stirring message to the men. "The Salvation Army has become a fixture here," he said; "what would we do without you. Many a man when leaving this institution has received a helping hand from your Oftheir physical needs, but to their spiritual ones also. The Army looks for the unsaved man, and you have become an enormous power in the world in saving the lost." 40404040404040404

further particulars apply to Admitant Mrs. Adams, 90 Bellevue Avenue, Teronto.

CORRESPONDENTS PLEASE NOTE.

# PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. 111. - Staff-Captain Calvert, was through being personally

deale with about his soul by an ear-nest Salvation Army Officer that the present Staff-Capialn James Calvert was awakened to his need of Salva-tion. He had attended a good number of Army meetings before that; ed on him that he was among those whom the Captain termed "sinners on their way to hell. The longfailed to find a mark in his heart, but when the Captain made a baybut when the captain made a bay-onet charge and pressed him to definitely state whether he was saved or not he had to acknowledge that he was outside the fold of God. Once having really woke up to his true state, however, he resolved that he would no longer be a rebel against God, so he went to the penitent-form and made peace with his

#### Steadily Pressed On.

Twenty-three years have rolled by since then, and to-day the Staff-Captain can rejoice in the fact that he has steadily pressed onward to Eigher heights of usefulness in God's

As a Corps Offirer he did much As a Corps Officer ne did mich good work for the extension of the Kingdom, leading many souls from darkness to light, and winning many darkness to light, and winning many warm friends for the Army. He has the happy faculty of adapting him self to the needs of the community in which he lives and is ready to do anything in the interests of his icllow-men." For instance, when in a farming community he joined in many a barn-raising bee; when in a small town he helped the fire bricade in fighting fires, and in Montreal he took an active part in the tireater Production Campaign during the years of war, encouraging many people to raise vegetables in their

backyards and vacant lots.
When stationed at Cobali a disastroles fire swept the town, and he was foremost in organizing relief for those rendered homeless and destitute, thus earning the respect and good-will of the townspeople and the gratitude of the poor. nothing stiff or starchy about the Staff-Captain, and he hates formality. To be natural is his aim, and this applies as much to his religion

as other things. He was trained for Olitectup at the old Lippincott Garrison, and his first Corps was Uxbridge. He did not expect to draw a large salary as a Salvation-Army Officer, but he gave a gasp of surprise when his Captain handed him ten cents at the and of his first week's labourhardly knew what in do with it, but finally decided to invest it in buying box of tomato plants.

# Watched Their Growth.

These he carefully planted out is the small patch of garden attached to the Quarters, and watched their growth week by week with great ex-pectation. Then he got facwell orders, and the luseions tomanes, which were slowly ripening beneath the rays of the Summer sun, were heartily enjoyed by his successor. But "it's all in the war," as the saying is, and our comrade has all along proved that he has the spirit which rejoices in another's gain.
Mrs. Calvert, formerly Captain

Matthews, was converted at a junior Mathews, was converted at a Junor meeting in Hamilton, when only nite, years of age, She is a bright and contractly little too must despite to field and the Army, and has been of in climable help to her husband and the product of the strength of the stre

#### PROTECT THE HOME LIFE. BY LIEUT. COLONEL OTWAY

attend as delegates."

and Church Streets.

of her soldier Loy's socks."

the families have also been assisted.

notice to quit because of rent arrears, or have a "Bailiff's notice." The city

is arranging loans for cases investi-

gated and recommended by the Com-

The Ontario Reformatory at Guelon has again been opened as a Jail. The writer had an interview with the Su-perintendent, Mr. Nerlands, who, for

of the Burwash Prison Camps.

Mr. Neclands referred to the good

work of the Army at Burwash, under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Adams, and expressed his hope that

is being arranged at an early date.

A Salvation meeting was conducted

on Sunday evening, the hall being packed to excess by men of the Metro-

number was a Jew, who told the story of how he had found that Jesus was the true Messiah, and he entreated the

crowd to also accept Christ. We were

past four years, has had charge

By Mrs. Stariche R. Johnston

And He came and fwelt in a city. Depeaking at the recent Social Ser-vice Congress held at London, Ont. called Nazareth -Mair 2: 23 The true, but never-failing aphorpaid a very warm tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, for its eversm."A river cannot rise higher than its source, is applicable to the trainready and well-organized assistance in cases of suffering as a result of crime, ing of citizens, and the concensus of opinion of the deepest thinkers and in redeeming the criminal. Sevs'that right principles must be eseral Staff Officers were appointed to

The power of a nation is not vestments, the size of its warships, the numerical strength of its calvary, artiflery, and infantry, nor is it to be commercial and political relationship facilities are important to its moral and temporal success, but the real for and purity of the home life of

tablished in early life.

We talk of the glories of our won-derful Empire, its magnificent Army, its unconquerable navy which stood between us and national destructions, of our commercial standing, of our financial interests. We must keep step in the march of progress, but we must also remember that it is not law and commerce, military prowess; preat pavies, and standing umies that constitute the strength and power of the Empire, but a pure home life, the happy social life where the ideals of truth and righteousness are exemplified that constitutes the power of an empire. The home is the citadel of the strength of an emthe third most precious in our language HOME. It should be the centre of life, and of the State, the greater home.

I would make special plea for the home life in our post-bellum work of the Commissioner would see his way to appoint an Officer to Guelph. This rehabilitation.

Influence of Home - Our boys have been dying for the protection and perpetuation of our homes. Home never meant so much to them as during the war. They often longed for its sheltering precincts in the horror and discomfort of their war life, they felt the old song true-Be it ever so humble, there is no place tike home" Narcotice-I feel sad when I see

our dear sweet girls indulging in the habit of smoking cigarettes. I have not time to discuss the physical effeets except to quote the opinion of mothers and prospective mothers of the most serious deterioration the human family, and the stern laws of sowing and reaping are such or their inexarable gature that no amount of repentance can undo the

We must not neglect the little oues for whom we are responsible, vation of our liberties. They are no only the State's greatest asset, but they are the glit of divine grace and love; they are our I feavenly Father's Cultivate music in the home. Be-

gin the wongs around the evening amp, when the child is in its earl mancy. Have music in the home, if it is only a Jews' harp. Try to counteract the influences outside that allure the young people from the home

Be your son's comrade Advise futhers to be the comrade of their sons and to take the open-eyed en-theing boy into their confidence nd unfold all those truths concern ng life which will otherwise be poured as a dark politing stream into this ening by crit tongues.

BRIG GENERAL HUGHES forcibly reminded of the words,

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things that ever I did is not this the

Christ?"

In the prayer meeting that followed eight, men, walked, forwards to the mercy-seat seeking Salvation.

Captain Prude has a weekly prayer, meeting for convers, which is a greathelp, and is appreciated.

The Wednesday Populars are also

The Toronto "Globe" in a recent The Wednesday Populars are also going: strong. City. Curps Bands and Songster Brigades, also choirs-from the churdles give weekly pro-grammes. The Hall is usually filled weekly, and the men appreciate what is done for thom. Sometimes the proissue expressed thanks to the good people of the city who had responded so freely, and generously to the appeal for clothing, and which is distributed free to the unemployed at the Salva-tion Hostel, Krausmann Hotel, King gramme is by the men of the Metro-pole, and this is as "popular"-as any. Sufficient has been received to othe the single men, while many of

The Receiving Home for ex-prisoners is another very useful institu-The Hostel is likely to be kept open till April, but it is not expected that a Adjutant and Mrs. Burry. The Adjut further appeal for free distribution of clothing will be necessary.

The most touching gift of the week ant was able to report that during re-cent 'months' 230 'men had-passed through the Hone, staying a few days while getting a new start in life. The was from a mother who sent "the last family prayers arrangement is attended by all, and gives a good healthy Commandant McElliney has had a spiritual tone. busy week trying to keep a roof over the head- of many who have either

It was a great pleasure to meet Brigadier McMillan, father of our worthy Chief Secretary: Officially he is "Retired," but to one who has been called of God to save souls retirement in the Army does not mean ceasing to work, and so we find the Brigadier renewing his youth, and "running rings round" the younger staff by his activity. Each morning at 9 a.m., and often much earlier, he is at the Court, ready to speak to the men before the Magistrate takes his seat, giving them connset and advice before the trial opens, and then ready to speak on their behalf.

It is no uncommon thing for the case to be dropped and the man given another chance at the Salvation Army Home, and in this case Brig-adier McMillan will hand over the man to Adjutant Burry.

The writer recently visited Mont-real for the purpose of inspection, oversight and meetings with the men using our Homes. Adjustant Harbour: the Superintendent, was able to pre-- Adjutant Pitcher also is kept busy so attends another Police Court, and visits the Bordeaux, and Vincent de seot a splendid report of the progress of the work in the various depart-ments. The large Metropole for men Paul Jails, holding meetings with the ran fails, noting meetings with the inen, and distributing invitations to them to come to our Receiving Home on their discharge. on Alexander Street, which has sleep-ing accommodation for 175, is filled to capacity each night, and Captain and Mrs. Pryde, who are in command, have succeeded in making it a "home

Brigadier Frazer is a busy man these days, for in addition to having three days, for in addition to having, the oversight of relief operations he has still the responsibility. For the paroded men, and the men released by 'Order, in Council,'" and who are placed under the care of the Brigapacked to excess oy men or the Alerto-pole. An opportunity for testimony was given, and immediately a number from all parts of the building got to their feet to witness for God and speak of their conversion. Among the

These men are allowed to work in Toronto and to stay at the Salvation Army Home, while completing their sentence. The Brigadier collects their waters, which is paid ever to the fam-lies of the men. Last, year \$14,800 was carned by men this released.

# FIRST-AID CLASSES.

Are Being Held at Training College

away from bome."

As in previous years, the Cadets in the Training College are privileg-ed to have a course in first aid to the injured included in their instruction. Once a week this class is held, under the direction of Eneign Spooner, the Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, and the Cadets are thus given a good opportunity of acquiring knowledge which will be very useful to them in their prac-

tical work amongst the people.

The Ensign also has a class for Officers and Life-Saving Scout and

Guard Leaders, Several of these are taking their fourth year course, and two have recently been awarded the medallion of the St. John Ambulance

## EAST TORONTO.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Noble conducted the meetings here on Sun-day last. Three Soldiers were sworn in and one young man sought for Salvation.

Nature has given us two ears; two eyes, and fut one tongue to the Real prayer cannot be offered end-end we should thear and ace more eept by those who are willing to than we speak."

# Captain Verna Doust

A young Officer of great promise has been called to Higher Service, in the person of Captain Verna Doust, who passed away at Vicks-barg, Miss. "C.S.A., on January 26. She was only twenty-three years of bee, and all who lines her predicted a luture of much usefulness as a Salvation Army Officer, but God has taken her to be with Hint, We know not why, but say "Thy will be done."

The late Cantain was a Salvation. ist from her earliest years, being a funior at the Toronto Temple, and later a Corps Cadet at North Top onto. She entered the Training College in 1916, and on being commissioned was sent to Wiarton, in the half years she did excellent service at this Corps, especially amongst the Young People. Then she was sent to Palmerston, where she laboured

for fifteen months.
An illness developing, she was obliged to go on rest. Whilst staying with friends in the United States symptoms of appendicitis became pronounced and she was hurried off to the hospital for an operation.
From the effects of this she never recovered. The funeral service was conducted

by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple on Monday, January 34, Mrs, Richards led in prayer, especialremembering the bereaved relatives and friends. "The Salvation Army has lost h

most devoted and hard-working Officer," said the Commissioner, in brief tribute he paid to the Cap in. "but she is now praising God in Heaven; she has been transferred the Kingdom above."

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, the Field Secretary, said that he had first met the Captain when she came to the London Division, nfs which la was then the Commander. "She was a splendid and success-

ful worker," he said, "and the Young l'eople's Work especially prospered in the Corps she was sent to." can little afford to lose Officers o her kind. Her full surrender to God was very marked, and it was evident that she had no other ombition but to spend and he spent for Gott. It was a great pleasure to those over her to note this. She was bright. happy, and consecrated, and loved her work. The Salvation Army has lost a good Officer, and the parents

beautiful daughter."

Mrs. Adjutant Whitaker, of Vicks long, said that she had only known the Captain for the past two months, but that she thanked God for the privilege of knowing her. She been like a ray of supshine, and had inspired her to botter ser-

vice for find . Slaff-Captain Ritchie, Young People's Secretary of the London, Division; paid a high tribute to the Captain as a faithful and zealous Corps Officer, and particularly men-tioned: the good she had done amongst the Young People;

Sinter Balter, Burin.

Death has again visited us and taken from our midst Sister Baker,

who was once a Soldier of this Corps. Although of late not being able to attend the meetings, ye when visited by the Officers and contrades her testimony was that she was trusting in Jesus. Much sympathy is extended tuwards the berchved husband, who is a Soldier of this Corps.—J. Brown; Cadet.

cept by those who are willing to

# DRDERS AND REGULATIONS

NO. XVII.-SAVING OTHERS The Salvation Soldier will only be

able to maintain his Salvation consecrating his life to the work of seeking the Salvation of others. The essence of true religion is love. God is love. If any man has not the spirit of Christ, he is none

of His. The strength of the soul de pends on this spirit being maintain-ed in perfection. The Salvation Soldier must seek

in all things, at all times, and everyhere, to be actuated by the prineinle of love.

Love, as we have already seen. is the essence of all real religion and should, therefore, possess, in-fluence, and govern all his thoughts, feelings, and conduct; in short, it should control the Soldier altogether, both in his private and public

By love we mean benevolencethat is, wishing, and desiring, and working for the well-being of all

All religious effort should proceed from love—that is, should be prompted by a desire for the benefit of others. Any effort that has not the real benefit of others at heart, nay, which is not begun and continued for this very purpose, is false and un-Christlike.

This not only applies to the motives, but to the practice of a Soldier; his daily conduct and his religious efforts should be in harmony with love for those whom he seeks to influence.
If this flame burns low, the soul

will be weak. If it dies out, the soul ceases to live.

This fire of love can only be maintained by exercise. Only those have

any light or power who fight for the deliverance of other souls. He should, therefore, examine his daily life and his religious actions, in order to find out whether he prompted by this desire for the glory f God and the benefit of all around him, and, further, whether his say ings and doings are in harmony with

### A PLACE AT TABLE FOR JESUS.

In John Falk's Refuge at Weimar, when one of the hoys had said the Guest and bless what Thou hast pro-vided," a little fellow looked up and said, "Do tell me why the Lord Jesus never comes," "Dear child, only believe, and you may be sure He will come; for He does not despise our invitation," was the answer. shall set Him a seat," said the tiele fellow, lust then there was a knock at the door. A poor frozen apprentice entered, begging a night's lodging. He was made welcome; the

child panted him to have his plate.

The little one had been thinking hard all the lime. "Jeans could not come, and so He sent this poor man in His place; is that it?" "Yes, dear child, that is just it. Every picce of bread and every drink of water that we give to the poor, or sick, or give to Him, 'Innsmuch as ye done it unto one of the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto

# SPIRITUAL GIFTS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army. Which Will Fit Salvation Soldiers for Their Warfare Against the Powers of Evil

# NO. IV.-DISCERNING OF SPIRITS.

THERE are many passages in the Word of God which bid us to beware of false teachers. St. John "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the

Now, in order to discern between the true and the false, we must be sure first of all that we are true ourselves. If we are walking in the light, we can easily discern shams, but if we are in darkness we stumble

#### They Are Deceived

Multitudes of people are following false teachers, because they do not possess the gift of spiritual discernment. They are sincere in their be-liefs and think they are the only ones in the right, and that all the rest of the world is wrong. Yet they are themselves deceived.

The power to discern between the righteons and the wieked is only given to the true servants of God, and even they need to pray carnestly and to watch carefully or they Malachi, tiod speaks of this gift as follows: "Then shall ye return and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not." He is speaking to His own people, to those who "feared the Lord, and spoke often one to

Seeing that this is a gift, then, we must humbly wait upon God and ask Him to bestow it upon us, if we would escape from the false teachings of to-day. Our own eleverness could not save us from being duned, even if we had a college education and could read the Bible in Greek. We must have more than human keenness to avoid the snares of the devil-we must have spiritual liscernment. Our eyes must be opened to the way of life, our ears must be opened for the voice of the I oly Spirit, our hearts must be His dwell-

In the days of Jeremiah, there were many people who spoke to the people in God's name, whom God had not told to speak at all. You may be sure, therefore, that they may be sure, therefore, that me, said just the very opposite to what they ought to have said. The people had sinned and God's judgments

#### GOD AND THE GLOBE.

The famous astronomer, Athanasins Kircher, having an acquaintance who denied the existence of God, took a simple but unusual method to convince him of his error upon his own principles. Expecting him upon a visit he procured a hand-some globe of the starry heavens. This he placed in a corner of the room in which it could not escape his friend's observation. The latter seized the first occasion to ask whence it came and to whom it be-longed. "Not to me," said Kircher, "nor was it every made by any per-

were coming upon them. Jeremiah, who was a true prophet, told the people to repent and thus avert judgment, but the false prophets laughted at him and told the people. not to fear, for nothing was going to happen to them. Peace, peace, when there was no

God cannot bless even His own if they persist in doing He will not be a partner in evil doing. When the threatened indgment came and the people were carried away captive to Babylon, the false prophets still made mistakes. raise prophets still made instaces. They tried to stir up rebellion amongst the people, when it was God's will for them that they should he captives for seventy years. Of course, they did not know this, be-cause they did not stand in the counsel of the Lord, but prophesied out of the deceit of their own hearts.

Jeremiah was able to discern the scaces of their words and warned the people against them. This made them angry and they put poor Jere-miah in a fifthy dangeon. The deseendants of the same men condemned Jesus to be erneified several centuries later because He testified against their evil works and empty professions of religion, No wonder, therefore, that Jesus said to His disciples, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening

#### Try the Spirits.

How needful it is for us, then, to "try the spirits," The great test to apply to ourselves, as well as to apply to ourselves, as well as to others, is this, "What fruits do we bring forth?" If we are pure in heart, obedient to God, separate enjoy tod's favour, and the Holy from the world, and truthful, we will will guide us into all truth and make us a great blessing to others. If we have only an empty profession of religion, adorned with no good works, we are liable to be trine, and finally to lose our souls or ever.

We see then, how necessarfor us to have spiritual discernment, that we may follow that which is good, and finally obtain the reward of the rightcons. We would do well to bear in mind Paul's injunction to "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." I Thess. v. 21.

# "That," replied his sceptical friend.

is absolutely impossible. You surely Kircher, however, seriously persisting in his assertion, took occahis own atheistical principles. "You will not," said he, "believe that this small globe originated by mere that these heavenly bodies, of which is is only a faint and diminutive resemblance, came into existence withseminance, came into extende which out order and design!" Pursuing his chain of reasoning his friend was at first confounded, in the next place convinced, and ultimately joined in a cordial acknowledgment of the absurdity of denying the existence of

# TO THE NEW CONVERT

From An Old Soldier.

Now that you are saved. I am concerned about your growth in grace, The start you have made does you that you are only just at the beginpends very largely upon the course you adopt now You are, of course, going to throw

your lot with the Salvation Army settle that once and for all will half the battle. Then, having decided upon being a Salvationi you must go further, and he a good You know the brand I mean. Out and out for God and the Salvation Army, all the time and everywhere. Settle it in your heart that you will be this at any cost, cut loose from everything likely to hinder, everything about

there is any doubt. You must be sure and carry the wherever you go, keep on making a complete surrender, keep on laykeep on believing.

Pray plenty. Just talk to God as you go about your work, as you walk or ride, or do anything else; don't put off praying ill you can get of your knees.

Listen for God's voice in reply to your petitions. Seek lis guidance, wait upon Him, make up your mind to be taught of lim.

Tell others what He tells you. Don't be afraid of acknowledging that you seek His guidance, testify that you get it. Let your people know that the God you have started to serve is a live God, that you are in touch with Him, that He gives you the constant assurance of Salvation, and that He will it the same

More next week

# A GOOD ANSWER.

Charles Finney says: "They usedto complain that I let down the dignity of the pulpit; that I sas a disgrace to the ministerial material that I talked like a lawyer at the bar; that I talked to the be sale in a colloquial manner; that i said 'you instead of preaching about sin and sinners and saying 'the,'; that d said 'Hell,' and with such an emphasis as often to show people; furthermore, that I urged people with such vehemence .. might not have a mome to five; and sometimes they command that

I blanted people too mace. remarked. To all opposers he "Show me better results by your methods, and I'll adopt them." All carnest soul-winners will be apposed by the lukewarm professors, but Finney's answer is the right one for them.

# A POISONOUS PLANT.

A medical journal recently gave an account of a death which occur red through smelling a plant A woman, who was just recovering from influenza, scratched her nose with the hairs on the leaves of this plant, which are minute poison as thes. The poison spread rapidly; nothing could stay it until it ented in the patient's death.

In many of the so-called "ilowers" of life-pleasures, riches. there are elements that

# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

A BETTER WORLD.

AT the Student Christian Conven-tion in Glasgow, Viscount Grey was asked to speak on the question whether a new world is possible or desirable. His answer was in the affirmative, but he pointed out that a change in external condition will not alone produce a better world. commenting on this "The Toronto Clobe" save:

"The root of the trouble is that there'is in man what the Rible calls sir, moral evil, and the pature of this is to foster the very opposites of peace, good-will and self-sacrifice. Justead of peace comes conflict : instead of good-will, hatred; instead of self-sacrifice, selfisbness, The of everything that may be regarded fayourable, is ample proof of all

. Me it no ilde to deal with this sombre fact of sin? Can a 'better world' be obtained? The answer is that outer conditions can be changed only and just so far as individual lives are changed. The strength of a chain is in its weakest, link, and as the world is made up of individuals, a "better world" is only possible through providing better men.

"It is at this point that Christ comes in with His ductrine of the new birth, which means new life, new principles, new ideals, new motives, new powers, new aspirations new endeavours. If any man he in Christ he is a new creation, Viscount Grey's word, are a rrom-pet call to all Christian preacher-and teachers to show that the one and only way to obtain a better world' is to proclaim for individual

# SPREADING POISON.

ACCORDING to an American paper, magazines for children are making their appearance in Eurto sweep away all "superstition" about God and the Church, and to sow in all directions the seed of class hatred. The schools in Russia today are based on atheism.

This effort to spread the poison of their doctrine among the most susceptible is in some respects the most serious feature of the situation. The children are allowed to hear nothing else, and naturally they be-lieve what they are told. What oust the future be with such a state of

#### CAUSE OF PROSPERITY.

THAT righteousness has a great deal to do with the business prosperity of a nation, is the state-ment of Roger W. Babson, head of the Babson Statistical Organization

In a recent address Mr. Bahson told how, in examining the statistics of business changes, he tried to find of business changes, he tried to find the underlying causes and came to the unescapable conclusion, first, "that a period of depression is the result of the unrighteoneness, dishonesty, extravagance and inefficiency which develop in the latter laif of a period of prosperity; and, secondly, that a period of prosperity is the reaction from the righteousness, industry, integrity and thrift which develop in the latter half of a period of depression.

# FATHERS AND SONS

Some Reasons Why Parents Should Cultivate the Confidence of Their Children

THE four-year-olu son of a friend and mine was once asked what he intended to be when he grew up (writes Charles F. Powlison, Gen-eral Secretary of the American Child Welfare Association), He was dent for a monient. Then looking on with great carnestness, he said.

us consider what the right sort of fatherhood means to men, to hoys and to the nation,

To a man himself, being a good father-a wise lather and an understanding one-means the greatest It means that he can watch the mir-



THEY WANT YOU TO BE CAREFUL TO-DAY.

Well, I fink, when I'm growed up. I'll heat around and pick up a lot of thicks and build a house wiv 'em.

and be a farver."

Of course the little would-b "father" was greeted with peals of adult laughter. Yet what finer or more natural ambition could be have voiced? We do not laugh when our little daughter talks of the day when she will have a home and children. Why does it strike us as comic that our small boy should also long for fatherhood? One would almost suppose that

there was something shameful and usmaoly about fatherhood, so thoroughly do we discourage the fatherly spirit in our boys. The tiny lad who loves to take his battered old doll to hed with him is teased and shamed out of his allegiance-The youngster of eight or ten who likes to play "house" is frowned upon-he ought to prefer building a fort and playing at soldiers. We are far more afraid of making our boy a "sissy" than of permitting him to be a bolly. Yet, if we study grown men about us, we find that the "sissy" is a pretty rare specimen, callons bully is all too frequent. while the course-grained, selfish, There is no great danger of our boys developing into cowards. There is the greatest danger of their grow-

acle of an unfolding personality, that he can renew his own youth in his children, and that he can be a coworker with God in aiding, puiding

and inspiring them. To a child, a good father is next to a good mother, the best of all beritages. His father is his playmate. his chum, his ideal. father's political opinions, business accepted unquestioningly by his admiring son. Someone has wisely said that through loving and admiring the father whom he has seen, the child takes his first step toward worship of the l'ather whom he has not seen.

To the nation and the future To the nation and the nature world, good fatherhood means everything. It means that men shall henceforth think not merely in terms of "high business" but of better human lives, that they shall strive not only to bequeath wealth to their children after death, but shall devote their lives to giving their children a treasure of sympathy, love and guidance. It means that through mutual understanding, fathers shall be more progressive and sons less anarchistic—that the two generations shall work hand in hand for a finer future world.

Therefore I would say to every only accepting index of which free in the greatest and money makers rather than homemakers. Perhaps the words "greatest dat let "you and you creating with him, this with him, the with him, they with him, the with him, they with him, they words "greatest dat let "you and you certainly need him, they words and you certainly need him, they word word words and you certainly need him, they word words and you certainly need him, they word words are not words and you can be a support to the words and you can be a support to the words and you can be a support to the words and you can be a support to the words and you can be a support to the words and you certainly need him, they word words are not words and you can be a support to the words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to the words are not words and you can be a support to th

## BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

IN correction some wrong impressions concerning British rule in India which have evidently gained round in the United States, Dr. Downie a veterau missionary, says

Prior to the sugerainity of Great Britain India suffered terribly at the hands of foreign invaders. The their religion invaded India time after time, and during seven hundred years the warring races of central Asia and Afghanistan kept up perpetual wars, pillage and massacre,

"Great Britain has given to India a Government by which protection and civil and political rights are secured to the people. She has escourts of justice by which justice is secured to all classes, irrespective of caste, creed, or colour. She has de-veloped the country's resources, educated the people, opened rail-ways, built bridges, dug cauals, and installed or rebuilt telegraph and postal systems, Whole districts have been irrigated by the Government and land owners are given help and every incentive to enhivate the

"In the face of all these facts, must be admitted by All fair-minded persons, at least an imprejudiced observer, that while, perhaps, the rule of Great Britain in India is not absolutely perfect, it yet has done wonders for India and its nations,"

#### OUR FOUNDER AND FINNEY'S THEOLOGY

TILE "Congregationalist" in its issue of November 18 prints the following: "Original Plates of Finney's Famous Book Found. Buried basement of the old Goodrich bookstore in Oberlin, Ohio, the original plates of Charles Grandison Finney's famous 'Lectures on Systematic Theology' (Doran), have just been unearthed after being lost for a quarter of a century. Printed for the first time in England, in 1851, the book, like its author, made a profound impression on both sides of the Atlantic. General Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army, had a copy placed in each of his London Community Houses. In spite of the changing opinions in modern theol-ogy, Finney's work still holds its high and authoritative position. The book deals with questions of moral government and other significant moral issues. For many years the they have been discovered a new edition will soon be forthcoming."

# THE ONLY WAY OUT.

STIRRING appeal was recently A made by forty-one representaessence of which will be found in the following words:

"These are troublous times. Every thoughtful person will face the new year with deep concern. We are surely in the midst of days of destiny. Human spirits everywhere are hungry for comfort and guidance. But our world can never get right with itself until it gets right with God. Only spiritual remedies can cure the present ills of mankind; only by spiritual forces may our civi-lization be saved from the unpre-ecdented perils that beset it. The only way out is the way up,"

# A Valiant Soldier of the Cross THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

By S. A. KIRKSPEN -

SUMMARY OF OREVIOUS CHARTERS. Sommary of Previous Charlens, chadjoiant differ of the Salvation Army whose experiences form the main them of this story, was lorn, at Part Mooves, a finall settlement on the chures of lake

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#### PERSECUTED, BUT NOT FOR SAKEN

HOUGH in many respects the fight at Montreal II. Corps was a very hard one in those early days, yet there were wonderful compensations for the Lord's servants. Sticks and stones might fly in the open-air meetings, the windows of the Hall be broken, and curses by hurled at the little band of Salvationists, but conscious that they were co-workers with God and filled with a peace and unufterable they tolled on for the Salvation of those who despised and ill-treated them.

### Strengthened by God.

They felt that they were there to declare the Lord's message whether the people would hear or whether they ild forbear, and God wonderfully strengthened them to bear all things for His Name's sake in the hope of saving some.

-And many there were whose bearis God touched and led them to repentance and Salvation, so that it could be said as it was in the times of the spostles, "The Lord added daily to the Church such as should be saved." Which passage we take to mean all those, who hambled themselves to disten to the message of life, and obeyed the promptings of the Holy

Some of the converts were a bit fearful about going to the open-nir meetings on account of the roughs, but Captain Yerex reminded them that they were under God's protection, and that nothing could happen

to them unless by His permission. And most wonderfully was God's le, for though the roughs jeered people, for though the roughs jeered and threatened, and though missiles were often throws, no harm came to any of the comrades. Often they would have to push their way through etile crowds, many of whom had me determined to break up the neb. this some power second to

**---**stay their hands, and though black rage and hate filled their hearts, and they urged one another to strike the first blow, yet that blow never fell, and God's conquectur Army marched eafely-through their hildet.

The police had orders not to let the Salvationists held open-air meetings, although they were permitted to murch. But the Captain had a way

"Yes." said the Cantain, "my religion teaches me to pray for those who despitefully use us. "Where did you learn that?" asked

the old woman "In the Bible," said the Captain, "Jesus teaches us that we should bless those that curse us." "Well, that's a good religion," said



The Captain fastened on to the cords of the drum.

of her own of winning over the pullcomen She would give the command to halt, and a ring would be formed. Then she would start to speak to the people. Up would come a policeman:

"Move on now, you can't stand here," he would command. "All right," she would cheerly :--

ply, "but Just wat) till I have said what

The policeman would grip at the persuasiveness of the little Captain. and would turn his back to the open air, waiting until she had finish d speaking before he again told them o move on. So many pointed shafts of truth were shut into the enemi's ranks in that manner, and a number found a lodging place in hardened

The Captain's great delight, however, was in personally visiting the newple. Sometimes a door would be slammed in her face; cometimes she would be cursed and spit at, but in a number of houses she was welcomed, and her words were fistened to pagerly.

One day she and her Lientenaut entered a small store which was kent by an old woman. On seeing who her visitors were the old woman begun to swear at them, calling them all the vile names she could think of.

#### Prayed For Her.

The Captain was much grieved over this, and prayed much for the poor old woman. Next time she passed that way she felt the prompting of the Spirit to enter the shop again. She thought she might win the old woman over if she went as a purchaser, as she asked to see a pair of stockings.

The articles were produced, but were so dirty through long exposure In the window that the Captala would certainly not have bought them under ordinary circumstances. She paid what was demanded, however, and re-

what was demanded, sowers, had been ceived her parcel.
"What?" exclaimed the old woman.
"you come to buy from me after what I said to you the other day."

ing the words over and over, "blesbless those that cured us "Well," she went on, "I don't son why we should be taught to hate any-

The way was thus opened up for the Captain to have a long talk with her about spiritual matters, and she was a regular and welcome visitor ofter that

#### Sent to Sherbrooke,

Orders now came for the Captain to open Sherbrooke, and this is the first report she sent to "The War Cry" regarding the work there;

"We opened fire on this lovely little city just one week ago, good crowds every night, good order, people scem to enjoy the meetings, and the dear Christian people are taking hold of the work grandly, and best of all the dear Lord has been working upon the hearts of the people and thirtynine precious souls have professed to find Salvation, and some who d week ago were trying to annue us when we were on the streets are now murching in our ranks, praising God for what He has done for them, and orging their old companions to seek wonderful Salvation. One man said in his experience that he; was sixty-six years old and never spent a happy day in his life, but he was happy now, for God bad forgiven his sing. To God be all the glory! We are believing for glorious victories

here. Captain Verex."

But the Captain's rosy hopes were not fully realized. Instead, a storm of opposition broke out, it all arose through certain citizens objecting to the noise of the Army drum on Sundays. The police notified the Officers that the dram was not to be beaten, but they regarded it as a question of religious liberty and resolved to carry

One night several pollegmen confronted the drummers as they were. about to make an east into the street. The snare drummer was at once ar-rested and escorted by four policemen

to the lack-up, followed by the its. mainder of the Army procession the big drum.

The "neble four" soon secured these captive behind the bare and the came to arrest the base drummer. At this functure the Captain fastened most tenaciously to the cords of the sacred old-instrument—just as sacred when penacerated to God's service as any other and was with the dres up. The exasperated officials were compelled to bend hack her delicate fingers in order to free the dram! felt terribly beaten," says the Capiale when I had to let go!

#### Knelt in the Snow.

Nothing daunted, what remained of the invincible little band immediately formed a ring and knell down in the snow to pray for their persecutors. Again the police arrived on the scene and attempted to lift our comrades off their knees: Each one being litted still kept in the attitude of prayer, with bended knees, and the poor police were forced to let them down again. only to find them in the same pos tion as before.

"Where there's a z ... there's & way," says the old minre. The police were determined to deprese the crowd, which they did it a very offfient mander by furnite on the hood One sister stepped to the man who held the nozzle, and in an earnest voice exclaimed, "You wal better be careful; you may wan come of that water some day in hell to real your parched tongue," Whe reupon, the water-hero turned the strong right leto the woman's eye, althe agh standing not more than a yard from her marched up to the Bart ... ke with her eye bleeding, upheld to the excitement, but on her arrival there (alaled away...

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WHAT IS PRAYER?

Being in an agony He prayed more earnestly. St. Like Av., 41. When prayer delights the clear then

learn to suv. Soul, now is the greatest need that thou should'st pray

Say what is prayer, when it is prayer The mighty atterance of a mighty

need.

The man is praying, who doth press with might Out of his darkness note God's own

White hent the from in the furnace

Withdrawn from thenes thus cold and hard anon.

Flowers from their stalks siridely

presentic Droop, fall, and wither in the gazer's

The greenest leaf divided from its stein,

To speedy withering doth need coadenin.

The largest river from its housing hend Cut off; leaves soon a packed and

dusty bed. All things that five from God their sustenance walt. And sun and moon are begger at the

All skirts extended of the mantle hold, When, angel hunds, from heaven are; scattering gold.

Mark what you are going to hit, if you want to hit the mark.

There is no such thing as true to ligion without faithful service. A thousand low successes are ess than one noble fails

The Jews in Palestine ushmun, and Wife Give Then Hearts to God-Memorial Ser-vice for the Late Captain

Douat.

Palmerston is praising God for

wictories won. During the first

four souls have knelt at the mercy

Several weeks, ago, three burly

ascat. All have taken their stand

agCaptain Bridge, who was home on his Guptain Bridge, who was home on his furlough, assisted with the Sunday hight meeting, and we had a real moul-stirring time.

a bushmen, whom the world was not priteating very kindly, were in need an of assistance and advice. Praise

and of assistance and advice. Praise slide for the opportunities that are, thus given to Salvationists, The opportunity for a word in scano was not aggleted, and one promised to consider the question of his soul's Salvation. The following most his words to say first he and

week he wrote to say that he and his wife had attended the Salvation "Army, and both had decided to fol-"Mow the Master."

On Sunday night a memorial ser-

bvice was conducted by Captain Pay-

ton for the late Captain Doust, pro moted to Glory on January 26, who

tober. The esteem and respect that

the late Captain commanded among

the public of Palmerston was

proved by the splendid attendance

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF THEIR ACTIVITIES

Herbert Samuel, the newdy-ap-pointed High Commissioner for Pal-estine, should lose no time in makestine, should Jose no time in mak-ing himself agruainted with Jewish activities in Palestine. Hardly were the receptious got up in his honour over when he paid a visit to the Jewish colonies of Richon el Zion-and Tel Aviv, and thus placed the seal of official recognition upon Jewish activities and Jewish aspira-tions in this sacred land.

jewish activities and Jewish aspira-tions in this sacred land.

First of Jewish Settlements.

At the first-named colony, amid point and much rejoicing, His Excellency opened the vintage season by receiving baseds of grapes from the children of the colony and dumping them into the great winepresses, which he then set in motion.
This was the first of Jewish settlements to be founded in Palestine by Baron Rothschild: At the Tel Avid Colony, near Jaffa, Sir Her-hert presented certificates and dip-lomas to the Jewish students in the symmasium. Many complimentary speeches were made. Sir Herbert impressed upon his hearers the im-

portance of co-operation with the present population of the land, both Christians and Moslems. at the memorial service, Naturally the colonists are delightbeautiful spirit prevailed throughour the whole service. Several testified to the life, work, and influence of the Holy Land should be a Jew. No. the late Captain. The Rev. Mr. Konkle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, read the 23rd Psalm, and one recognizes more than His Exand caution if the commendable policy of encouraging the Jews to set up a national home in the land of gave an appropriate address. He made reference to the godly life of the fate Captain Doust, of her love their forefathers is to be achieved. That the Jews are deserving of such cuconragement is evidenced

more, though the majority of them were founded within the last twenty

years through the generosity of Si

Moses Montellore, Baron Edmond

de Rothschild and other wealth

Jews, Land was purchased and

lews from all parts of Europe-

Russia, Rumania, Austria, Germany

and other countries-were encour-

When Turkey Ruled the Land.

hard struggle. Under Turkish rule

there were virtually no laws, and

the colonists had to police their own

Redonius carrying off their goods

and cattle. There were no sanitary

arrangements and no attempt what-

ing the musquitoes or the diseases

that carried off caule. Taxes out

or all proportion were demanded by

the Turkish Government, and alto-

gether there was precious little en-

confagement for the lew to go, farming in the land of his forefathers.

Nevertheless, the colonists throve, largely due to the use of machinery

and the more up-to-date and scien-

tilic methods employed.

This is evidenced by comparing

the yields of their crops with those of fleels of their crops with those of fleels peasant delighbours, who still fill and sow in much the same

primitive way as did the patriarchs.

ever to keep down malaria by

etilements to prevent the roving

At first the colonies had a very

aged to settile on it

for the sinner, and her untiring ef-forts for the Kingdom. The promotion to Glory of Capalready accomplished in this downtain Doust has created a profound trodden land. When war broke out lapression upon the people of Palmerston, Her influence benethere were some fifty Jewish col-onies in Palestine, owning between them 110,000 acres of land on which will ever remain as a reluke to sm. and an inspiration to those who are dwelt 15,000 Jews. They were for following the Master. The Palmerthe most part agricultural settlesonn Corps unite in tendering their ments, situated mainly in the marisympathy to the bereaved. time plain from Gaza in the south to Haifa in the unrth, and in the

# WYCHWOOD.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Lead Sunday Meetings—Fourteen Seekers.

For the beginning of Young People's Week of the Great Call Cam-, paign we had a most blessed time. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight were

with us.
The Hofiness meeting was of an oplifting character. The Staff-Cap-tain gave a helpful address, the family aftar being especially memioned. While the comrades held an openair the Company meeting was visited by the Staff-Captain, who gave the children a good talk, which resulfed in five Juniors kneeling at the

In the praise meeting Corps Cadet by tient solved, and the Band readered the "Stand to Arms march and "Lamb of Calvary" selection. In the Salvation' service Mrs. Knight gave a convinging address. Then came a red-hot prayer meeting, in which nine knell at the mercy-seat.

#### PICTOU, N.S.

Captain Frost has farewelled, and Captain Sinclair is non in charge. One backsfider has returned and is doing faithful service in the meet-ings. The Home League is to be organized. "

The world crowns success! God

BY TAROLD J. SHEPSTONE, F. IL G. S. 17 is certainly significant that Sir cals (wheat and barley), yield an average gross produce of about \$5 pointed High Commissioner for Palper acres in the better Jewish col-Jewish orange groves, as a rule, yield about 40 to 50 per cent, more, and in the last year before the war a yield of no less than 757 cases uce per acre; the Jewish planters obtain an average of \$60 to \$65. The mileb-cows of the fela-

> about 440 gallons and more, about 440 gallons and more about 440 gallons and more chain-pumps, which are set in mochain-pumps, which are set in mochain-pumps, which are set in mochain-pumps. tion by a camel or a mule that walks round and round with its eyes blindfolded, the Jews have introduc an indicated, the rews have introduced modern pumps, worked by oil or gas motors, for the irrigation of their orange and lemon groves, and on the banks of the river Andia, not far from the colony of Petach-Tikwah, in Judea, a Jewish company, in 1918; instituted great waterworks. which, on payment of a certain tax per dunam (tibe Arab mit of land measurement), furnish the sur-rounding planters with the water necessary to irrigate their soil.

## Making Country Healthy.

In order to remove the stagmant pools which breed fevers, the in various places have planted clus-ters, great and small, of enealyptus when we remember what they have trees, which have done much to make the country more salubrious. and at the same time supply timber that may be turned to divers uses. They have opened agricultural schools, which are among the finest institutions of their kind. They have improved the cereals, the vines. olives and citrus fruits and shown valley of the Jordan from the Lake ni Galilee to the upper regions of that river. Some of these settlefarmers what the land could be made to produce. As a result of their efpurchased a few years ago for \$15 or \$20 an acre, is now selling at meurs date back forty years and \$180 and \$200 an acre:

Turning from agriculture to industry, we find Jewish activity again in evidence. They have established modern oil works and by improved chemical means succeed in extracting as much as ten per cent, of oil from the residues left by the primitive Arab oil works, Just before the war they commenced on a small scale the distilling of essential oils -in particular, essence of geranium and thyme. Silk 'factories, glass works, box making and other industries have been founded. The building trade of Palestines is cir-mally controlled by the Jews, and the manufacture of cement stone is entirely in their hands.

The foreign trade of Juffa amounts to nearly 40 per cent, of the entire trade of Palestine, This tradewhich in 1904 was valued at \$3,800. (RE), and in 1912 already reached the figure of \$10,400,000, the imports being markedly superior to the exorange, and wines exported by the Jewish settlements, we shall find that they alone represent nearly 25 per cent, of the total exports from Jarin. If again we remember that the greater part of the imports is received by lewish firms, we can form a fair idea of the important part played by the Jewish popula-tion in the trade of Palestine;

onies the fields yield up to \$10 and \$15 and more. In Arab groves 350 eases of oranges per acre are considered a very good average crop; that is, more than double the Arab yield-was obtained. Native vineyards do not yield, as a rule, more than \$30 to \$35 value of gross prodheen give an average of 130 to 160 gallous of milk, per annum; those of the Jewish colonies at Benshem-(1) To win decisively in the approaching campaign to prohibit imen. Ekrom, Artuf, in Judea, give

> tional and propaganda wark in order (3) To maintain organized effort to ceure effective law enforcement;
> (4) To actively press for complete-nation-wide prohibition; (5). To take the full part Canada, should play in the great world prohibition novement." The Salvation Army is thoroughly in accord with this programme and as in past campaigns, will do all it its power to help bring about the total suppression of the lieuor trafiic. The massed Bands of the Tordinta City Corps will render programmes at two mass meetings in the Massey Hall during the Conven-

#### ----CHESTER.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

To Meet in Toronto This Month

Salvation Army Bands to Take

This month there will be held in

Toronto the Annual Provincial Con-

vention of Ontario, In aunouncing

"Once again the clarion call rings

out to every prohibitionist in On-tario to prepare for battle. Onec-again the electors of Canada's-ban-

ner Province are to he called upon to vote upon a further application

to the Province of the great prin-

achieved in the past, but stern fights are still ahead which call for lovalty.

courage and wisdom. There is a

challenge and an appeal, as well as

betterment, in these great tasks

which face temperance workers of

Ontario in the immediate future:

portation; (2) To continue educa-

"Magnificent victories have been

this the organizers say:

ciple of prohibition.

Two Envoys Lead Scries of Meet-ings in Which Fourteen Seekers Come Forward.

The week-end meetings were led by Envoys Alward and Burditt, and one seeker came forward for Sancdifferation and six for Salvation, On Monday the Envoys were again in charge, assisted by the Band and Soursters

On Tuesday Envoy Burditt spoke on his experiences in India. The Brock Avenue Band and Songsters visited us on Thursday, Cottage prayer meetings have been held every day during the past week at homes of various courades. Two

Soldiers were recently enrolled.

The Corps hand was in charge of the meeting on Saturday. The two Envoys again led the Sunday meetings. There were four seekers the afternoon and three at night. At the Todmorden Outpost twelve Young People came to the mercyscat

# HEART'S DELIGHT.

Comrades Say Farewell - Home League Does Good Work.

We have said good-bye to Envoy and Mrs. Crocker, who have farewelled to work for God as Officers. We miss them very much, as the Envoy was our Junior Sorgt, Majorfor a number of years, but we feel sure that our loss is others' gain. We are moving along fine under the leadership of our Officer, Captain lones.

The members of the Bome League held their annual recently, and realized the sum of \$113.

Although only few in numbers, yet under the leadership of Mrs. Sergt.-Major Reid they do certaincome to the front in good style. They are to be congratulated on heir work

# Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in \* part of the globe, befriend, and, as as possible, assist anyone in difficulty, dress, and Albert Streets, DTWAY, neg and Albert Streets, Teranto, riced "Enquiry" on envelope.

marked "Enquiry" on envelope.
One dollar should be sent with avery
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LATTLE, ROHERT\*\*—Are 47, about 5 f., 10 in., dark complexion; supposed to be in Toronto, and living with mother and brother fernest tage about 221. News urgenity wanted. regently wanted.

PENNO'K, MKS, OSCAR - Malden more
Florence Hammlerg first instand WilHam Barnard, Lived in Hamilton, then
later at Viridge, Supposed now to be in
Toronto. Mother most auxious for news.

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Gridden (20th, 1920) Wife very sinkline (1920). Wife very sinkline (1920), which was a sinkline (1921) and (19

MAPTH, FORMAN—Age 21 height 5 ft.
 ft in., blue eyes, black bult. Last known to be in B.C. Futher and nother heart-broken.

TRADE NOTES.

A new supply of bother libbe wallets dits been received, the pulse of which is \$2.3. Sean orders to the Trade Secretars, 26 Albert Street, Toronto. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# CENTRAL

HOLINESS MEETINGS will be held EVERY FRIDAY

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON I. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave MONTREAL I Lieut-Colonel Bettridge

ST. JOHN I. Brigadier Moore \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# DONT TURN

Tune- Don't turn him away, John' By Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie.

20MP2 OF

There's a voice that comes to your heart to-night. You've heard it oft before. You heard it first when you felt

your sins. Away in the days of yorer Though weary and burdened and all

undone. Your night was turned to day, Don't turn the Saviour away from

your heart. Don't turn Him away.

# Chorus

Don't turn Him away. Don't turn Him away. He has come back to your heart again.

Although you've gone astray; Oh, how you'll need Ifim to plead vour cause.

On that eternal day, Don't turn the Saviour away from your heart. Don't turn Him away.

#### ONE SWEETLY SOLEMN THOUGHT.

Neaver My Home," 71. S.B. 639. Due sweetly solemn thought

Comes to me o'er and o'er-Fine nearer my Home to-day, to-day, Than ever I've been believe,

Nearer my Home, nearer my Home, I'm nearer my Home to-day Than ever f've been before,

earer my Father's bouse, Whire many mansions be: Nearer the great White Throne to

day. Nearer the crystal sea

Nearer the bound of life. Where furdens are laid down; Nearer leaving the cross to-day, Nearer gaining the crown.

Be near me when my feet Are slipping o'er the brink; For I am searer Home to-day,

Nearer now than I think 

OCEAN TRAVEL

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Officers, Solders and Friends of the
Salvation Army intending to go to Busout, will find it distinctly to their adsolders and Friends and the Salvation Army intending to go to Busout, will find it distinctly to their adFriends lies can also be arranged. AdFriend Salvation to Markot to the
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# HIM AWAY

You lost your hold on God and In an hour when all seemed dark,

You little thought to what depths you'd go. Or how sin your life would mark; The Saviour pleads, as He did be-

fore.

Oh, come to Him while you may, Don't turn the Saviour away from your heart. Don't turn Him away.

The time will come, it will surely Come. When His voice you'll bear no more.

"Hehold I stand and patiently wait And knock at your heart's closed door; The joy of the Lord He'll return

once more. If you'll come to Him now and pray. Don't turn the Saviour away from your heart. Don't turn Him away.

(The story of how the above song came to be written is to be found on page 5.3

IOY, BEHOLD THE SAVIOUR. Time—"Joy. Behold the Saviour?"
132: S. B. 844.
Figree and wild the storm is raging

Round a helpless bark: On to doom 'us swiftly driving O'er the waters dark.

Joy! oh, joy! behold the Saviour! loy! oh, joy! the message hear: "I'll stand by until the morning: I've come to save you; do not

Weary, helpless, hopeless seamen, Fainting on the deck, With what joy they hall their Saviour

As He hails the wreck. On a wild and stormy ocean, Sinking neath the wave.

Christ has come to save, Daring death thy soul to rescue, He in love has come:

Leave the wreck, and in Him trusting. Thou shaft reach thy home! 

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## THE COMMISSIONER

St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 19-20 Ottawa I., Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26-22 Peterborok Sat.-Sun., March 5-6 North Bay, Sat.-Mon., March 12-14 Belleville, Sat.-Sun., March 19-26

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner and will also interview Candidates at the Corps 6amed

## CHIEF SECRETARY

St. Stephen. Sat.-Sun., Feb. 12-13 St. John L. Mon., Feb. 14 Yarmouth. Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 17-18 Windsor, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 19-20 Halifax I., Mon., Feb. 21 Truro, Thurs., Feb. 24 Glace Bay, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26-27.

Lieut-Colonel Rawling will accompany. Colonel Gaskin-Hariscourt, Sun

Feb. 27. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen Wychwood, Sun. Mon., Feb. 20

21. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mille Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26.27.

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Staff-Captain Layman—Shethroom, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 19-21, Wontreal L-Turs., Feb. 22: Tweed Sat.-Mon, Feb. 26-28. Staff Sextette-Brantford Sat. Sun.

Feb., 26-27; North Bar, Sat.-Mon, March 12-14.

Ensign Steele-Wallaceleng, Sale Sun, Feb. 19-20.

Ensign Ellery — Believille, Man-Wed., Feb. 21-23; Frenton, Thurs., Feb. 24; Cabourg, Fri, Feb. 25; Peterhoro L. Sat. Mony Feb. 26-28; Pgterhoro H. Tuess March 1.

## PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Sunday, February 20.

Langstaff-Major Burrow Mimico--Commandant Cam Don Jail-Commandant McRae, Burwash—Adjutant Adams, Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebright Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Sail Feb. 19, Adjutant Picchet, Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone,

LEGACIES-Will our friends plo remamber the great and over-increase need of The Salvatian Army when the

eparing their Wills? For edvice on this important mat write to the Financial Secretary, 20 Jan and Albert' Street, Toronto.

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